

WEATHER FORECAST: - N.W. or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy, local thunder showers probable.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939

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**R.A.F.
BOMBARDS
GERMANY
WITH
LEAFLETS**

PAGE TWO

**R.A.F.
BOMBS
GERMAN
NAVY**

London, To-day.
The Royal Air Force has bombed the German Fleet. The planes roared over the fleet as it lay at anchor in the roads of Wilhelmshaven Harbour and it is reported that they scored hits on a number of warships.

The entrance to Kiel Canal was also bombed. — Reuter.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

A successful attack was carried out yesterday afternoon by units of the Royal Air Force on vessels of the German Fleet at Wilhelmshaven and at Brunsbuttel, at the entrance to Kiel Harbour, states a communique issued by the Ministry of Information.

Several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Strillling Roads, off Wilhelmshaven, which resulted in severe damage.

At Brunsbuttel, an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the Mole, causing heavy damage.

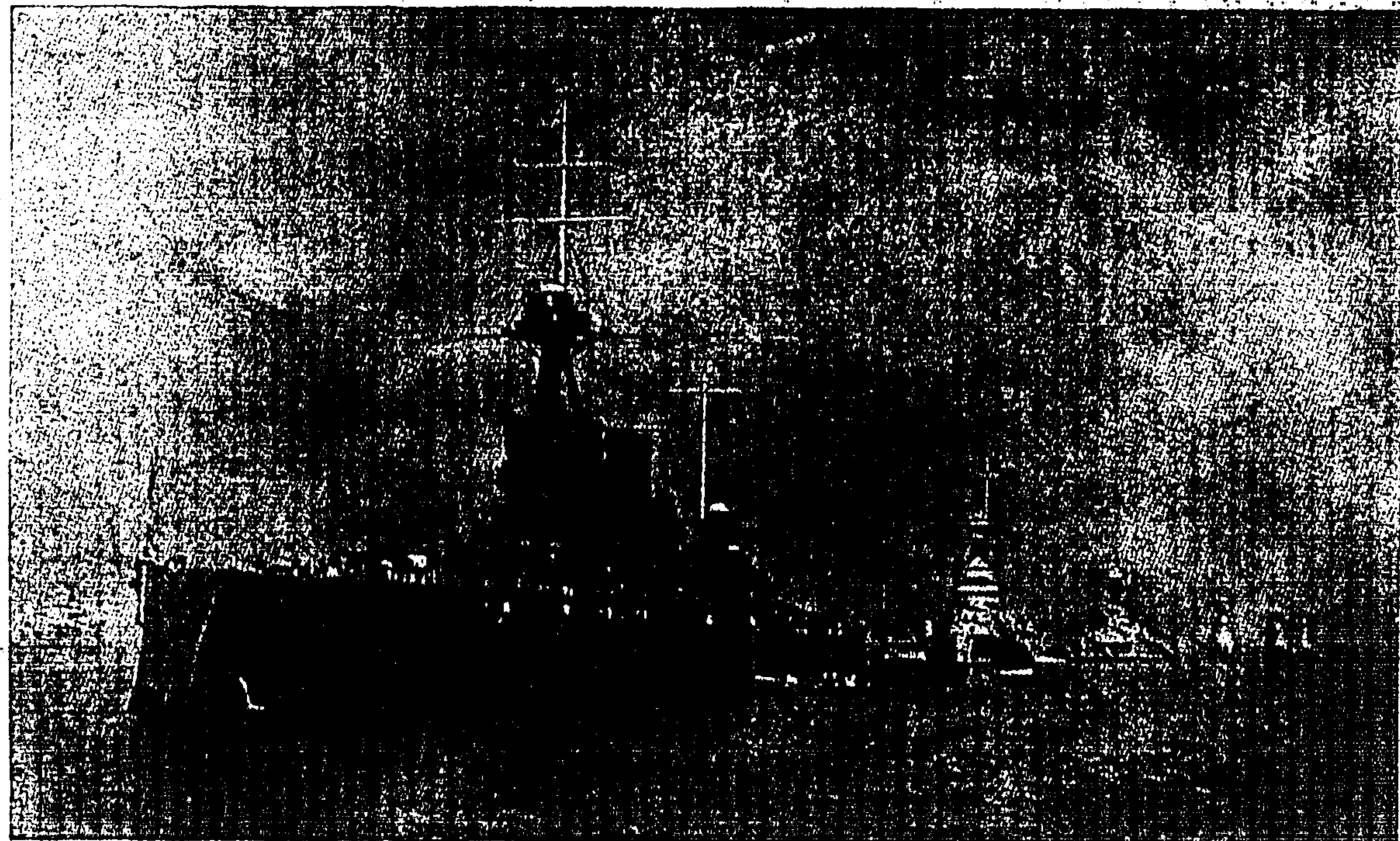
R.A.F. CASUALTIES

During the operation, which was carried out in very unfavourable weather conditions, the British aircraft encountered an air attack and anti-aircraft fire, resulting in some casualties. — Reuter.

GERMAN CLAIM

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894.
Received 10.07 a.m.)

Berlin, admitting the British raid on naval vessels, without disclosing the extent of the damage, claims that five of twelve British bombers participating in attacks at Ouxhaven and Wilhelmshaven were shot down by fighters or anti-aircraft fire.



Britain's ships of the battle line now somewhere in the North Sea.

**CAVALRY PURSUES
ROUTED GERMANS
ACROSS FRONTIER**

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 5, 10.18 a.m.)

BATTLEFRONT REPORTS are inevitably meagre, but indications are that sharp fighting is taking place along the Franco-German frontier, where issue has been joined, as well as in Poland.

Unofficial reports state that the French forces have smashed through the German defences on the Saar front for a distance of two miles, but no official confirmation is yet forthcoming.

Warsaw claims success for a sharp counter-attack and says that Polish cavalry crossed the German frontier in the vicinity of Kowalewen yesterday, driving forward in pursuit of routed German troops.

In the meantime, air raids continue. There are now 24 German aviator prisoners in an internment camp in Warsaw's suburbs, including ten who are injured. All were shot down during raids on Sunday. — Our Own Correspondent.

**FRENCH
RESERVISTS
CALLED UP**

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 7.25 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.
French reservists withdrew their "cartes d'appel" from the French Consulate General here on Sunday and passed their medical examination yesterday.

It is believed that a large number will shortly leave for Indo-China. — Reuter.

**HEAVY
AIR RAID
DEATHROLL**

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(Telegraphic Communication Ordinance Received 12.10 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

A Paris despatch says that 300 were killed and 500 injured yesterday when German bombers raided Poznan and Bydgoszcz and completely destroyed Chsielucu, a village of 200 inhabitants, where 13 bombs were dropped in the fields, killing cattle. — Our Own Correspondent.

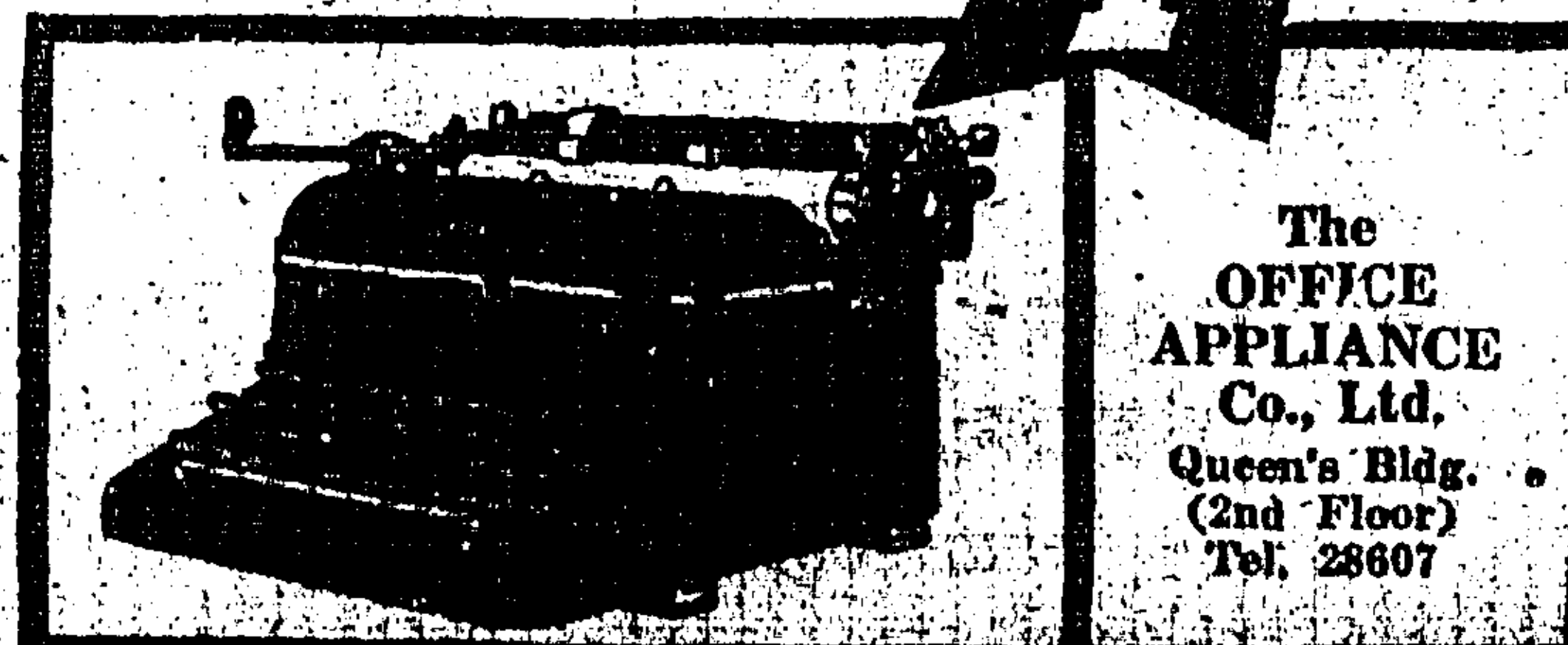


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ROYAL

R.A.F. SQUADRONS BOMBARD NAZIS WITH THOUSANDS OF PROPAGANDA LEAFLETS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, Sept. 5, 7.25 a.m.)

BRITISH R.A.F. BOMBERS RAIDED GERMANY ON SUNDAY AND DROPPED THOUSANDS OF LEAFLETS INTENDED FOR THE GERMAN PEOPLE, ACCORDING TO FRONTIER REPORTS REACHING AMSTERDAM.

Entitled "Advice from Great Britain to Germany," the leaflets say that deliberately and coolly the German Government imposed war on Britain, although she knew the consequences which would plunge the world into greater misfortune than in 1914.

Hitler assured the world of his pacific intentions, which were as false as his words last September—"We do not have any other territorial claim in Europe."

Never had any government sent its people to war for such a futile object. The present war was completely unnecessary.

German land and right was not threatened. Nobody hindered the re-occupation of the Rhineland or the Sudetenland Anschluss. Neither Britain nor any other country had tried to limit Germany, provided the independence of non-German nations was not threatened.

Germany's claims could have been satisfied if they were just. President Roosevelt offered peace with honour.

TRUTH HIDDEN

"Instead, your Government condemns you to massacre, to hardship and to a war which you cannot hope to win. During long years, the truth has been hidden from you and the German nation shut up as in a concentration camp.

"We are not nourishing any hostility to the German nation. The Nazi censor has hidden the fact that you have not the means to conduct a long war.

"You are on the verge of bankruptcy. The Allies dispose of innumerable reserves of armaments, food and a resolution too strong to be smashed by blows and can fight ruthlessly until your total exhaustion.

RIGHT TO PEACE

"You have the right to ask for peace now or at any time.

"We hope for peace and are prepared to conclude a peace with any German Government that is sincerely pacific.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE BERLIN RADIO ADMITS THAT R.A.F. PLANES SUCCEEDED IN DROPPING LEAFLETS OVER GERMANY ON SUNDAY NIGHT.—REUTER.

NOT CHALLENGED

London, To-day.

The Ministry of Information announce that on the night of September 3 and 4 aircraft of the Royal Air Force carried out extensive reconnaissance over northern and western Germany. They were not engaged by enemy aircraft.

GERMANS IN KENYA AND TANGANYIKA

London, To-day. In Tanganyika, German male adults are being interned. The process of internment is proceeding smoothly. There is no hint of resistance on the part of Germans nor does there appear to be the will to resist.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSURE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE DECIDED YESTERDAY THAT THE EXCHANGE SHALL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Settlement of accounts has been postponed.

The Committee has fixed minimum prices for certain securities, and all bargains must be cash.

No new time bargains will be allowed except for existing contracts.—Reuter.

MINIMUM PRICES

London, To-day.

It is officially announced that pending the re-opening of the Stock Exchange, minimum prices are to continue in force.

All bargains are to be for cash and no new option trading is permitted.—Reuter.

MAIN LONDON EVACUATION COMPLETED

London, To-day.

The evacuation of children, expectant mothers and blind people from London was completed successfully last night without a single casualty.—Reuter.

KING LEOPOLD TAKES COMMAND

London, To-day.

King Leopold of the Belgians, who has assumed command of his army, broadcast to the nation in Brussels last night.—Reuter.

ULSTER'S LOYALTY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

VISCOUNT CRAIGAVON, PREMIER OF NORTHERN IRELAND, IN A STATEMENT ISSUED TO-DAY SAID:

"There is no slackening in our loyalty, and we have placed all our resources at the disposal of the British Government."

Lord Craigavon also said that 45 members of the I.R.A. had been arrested in Ulster. They would be held until the end of the War unless anything justified letting them out before that.—Reuter.

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Washington, To-day.

A proclamation of American neutrality is to be made within 24 hours.

There will be no call for a special session of Congress, Mr. Stephen Early, White House secretary, declared, until the decree is published.—Reuter.

More than 6,000,000 copies of a note to the German people were dropped over a wide area.

The Admiralty announce that naval activity has continued on all seas, but as yet there are no major operations to report.

The port of Dover has been closed to commercial shipping.—Reuter.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Listen, Mister—you aren't the only one who's been robbed!"

Here's Luck

EW O BEER

DOG LOVERS
Here's News!



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DOG BISCUITS

PUPPY FOOD

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STREAMLINED FIGURES

For That Waistline

By DONALD LOOMIS

STEADIED Jean Chatburn while she posed for this picture, because the camera required her to hold perfectly still, but when you do the exercises you will not need support.

With hands clasped over the head, touch the left knee to the right elbow, while standing on the right foot. Then reverse the procedure and touch the right knee to the left elbow while standing on the left foot. Try to stand as erect as possible.

This exercise is designed to slim down the waistline, but it will also tend to reduce hips and thighs.

Women write to me to ask if they can do anything to streamline their figures after they have passed the age of 30. Of course, you can! It all depends on you and how much in earnest you are about taking off the pounds and correcting figure faults.

If you haven't taken stock of yourself lately, look in the mirror now, get on the scales and take your measurements.

If you are anywhere from 25 to 35 years old—even a few years older—and have medium weight bones, you can figure out your correct measurements from this average: I give you measurements for a woman 5 feet 1 inch and for a woman 5 feet 7 inches:

Height	5 ft. 1 in.	5 ft. 7 in.
Weight	107 pounds	132 pounds
Neck	12½ inches	14½ inches
Bust	34 inches	38 inches
Waist	26 inches	29 inches
Hips	34 inches	39 inches
Thigh	20½ inches	24 inches
Calf	13 inches	14½ inches
Up. arm	10 inches	11 inches
Wrist	5½ inches	6½ inches
Ankle	8 inches	9 inches

If you are too large or too heavy for your correct measurements, don't try to overcome the defects all in one week; go at it reasonably and regularly. Eat with discretion. Cut out second helpings. Make a luncheon of leafy vegetable salad with a mineral oil dressing. Omit desserts.

Here is an exercise for stirring up circulation:

Arms at sides, feet together, stand in correct posture. Spring lightly—and I mean lightly—to a stride position with knees bent—not too much, touching arms over the head at the same time. Then leap lightly back to starting position.

If you have been good at sports at school, take up tennis or golf or swimming again; but remember not to do too much the first few days.

Maureen O'Sullivan has a naturally good figure. Ever since she was a tiny girl she has gone in for outdoor sports. She loves to walk, too, so she keeps herself in trim this way and rarely needs to come in to me for a course of exercises.

Next—Reducing Thighs

Mr. Loomis is physical director of the stars at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. He has charge of such stars as Joan Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery.



LOVELY ANN MORRIS, newcomer to the screen, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Witty Kitty



Money may be the course of the universe, but a lot of people wouldn't mind if it just mildly touched them.

NEW VITALITY AFTER FEVER

During fever body tissues rapidly waste away and the patient quickly loses weight unless he is supplied with adequate and suitable food.

Horlicks supplies the nutritive elements which the body requires and enables the exhausted body to rebuild itself quickly.

Doctors have proved that Horlicks is not only easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs. You build up strength to resist renewed attacks. Soon you get your appetite back and your convalescence is shortened. Get Horlicks to-day at your store.

(9)

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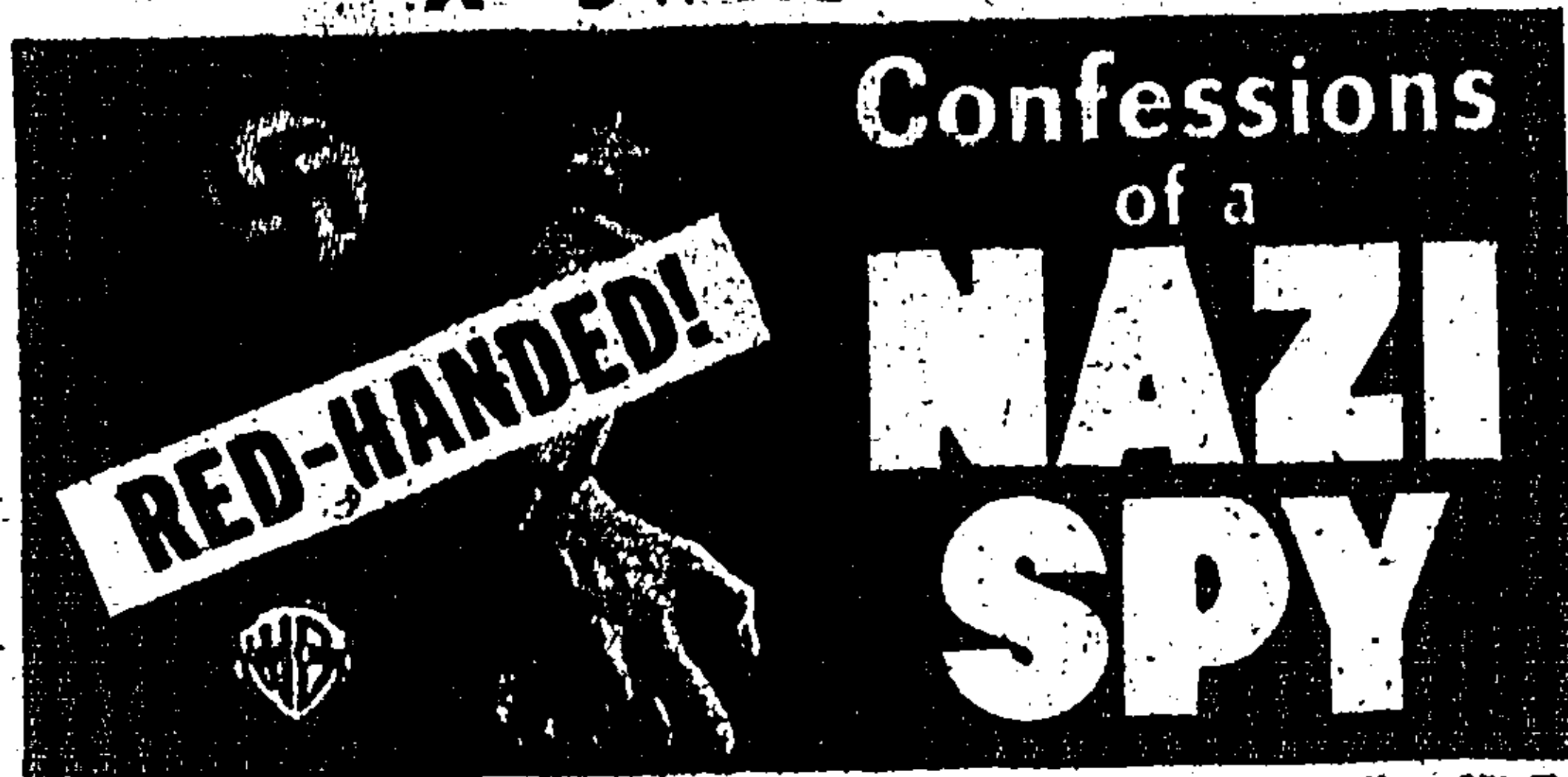
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Telephone 27332

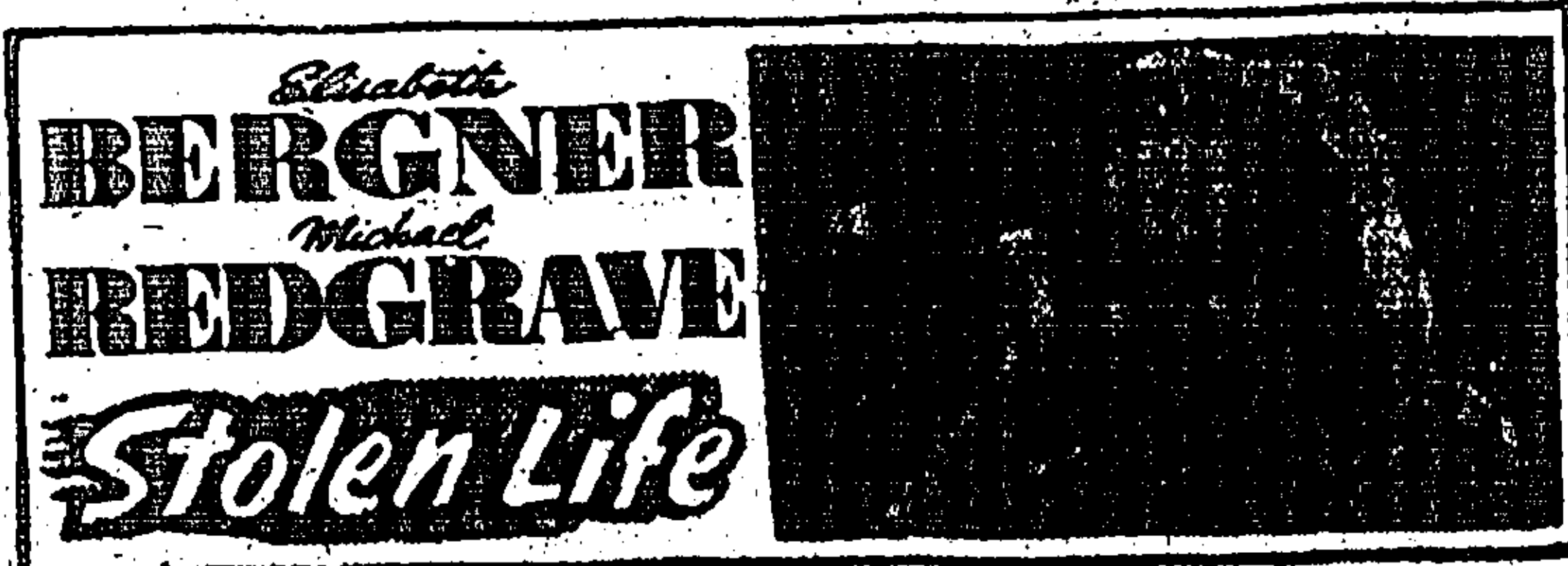
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A SWASTIKA!EDW. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER - George Sanders - Phil Loken - Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK Presented by WARNER BROS.
Also "PENGUIN PARADE" (Colour Cartoon)To-morrow
Warner Bros.
Picture"WOMEN IN THE WIND"
with KAY FRANCIS - WILLIAM GARGAN4 SHOWS
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and laughing courage is the most beautiful love story ever
brought to the screen.EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW ONLY!
AT ALL PERFORMANCES
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OF BACK STALL AND DRESS CIRCLE SEATS
PACKET OF 10 CIGARETTES
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"PLAYER'S CLIPPER"SHOWING TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
FAMOUS BRITISH STARS IN A WONDERFUL PRODUCTION!EXTRA ADDED MUSICAL FEATURE
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2. Baked Fish & Brawn Sauce
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ADVERTISEMENTS

POSTAL CENSORSHIP

In view of the present crisis, the Government of Hong Kong cannot allow any uncensored communication to pass between Hong Kong and foreign countries.

The following information is published for the guidance of correspondents:—

1. Correspondence posted on or before the date of this notice will be treated as follows:—

(a) Any "express", "registered", or "insured" postal packet will be censored as soon as possible, and sent on if "passed."

(b) All other postal packets already posted will be detained until sufficient censors are available to examine them, and enquiries about their disposal will not be entertained.

2. Correspondence posted after the date of this notice will be treated as follows:—

(a) Small packets, Printed Papers, Samples, Blind Literature, Insured Boxes, and Parcels will be stopped altogether, unless posted under special permit. (see Paragraph 3).

(b) Letters in the ordinary sense of the term, post cards and commercial papers, if posted in the ordinary way, will not necessarily be stopped, but they will be subject to indefinite delay.

3. Permits for the despatch of small packets, Printed Papers, Samples, Blind Literature, and Parcels will be issued by the Censor to persons, or firms, whose normal business necessitates the despatch of such packets, if and when the Censor is satisfied with the guarantees given, application for permits should be addressed to:—

The Censor,
G.P.O.,
Hong Kong.

and should state precisely for what kind of business the permit is desired (e.g. News Agency).

Until a permit has been obtained, it is useless to post any packet of the kind in question, or to send by letter post any articles which would normally be included in such packets, e.g. a book, newspaper, or a pamphlet will be treated as "printed matter" and

ANKING
RUMOURS

In reference to reports that a British steamer struck a mine last night in the vicinity of Swatow, the Naval authorities to-day issued the following statement: "The British s.s. Anking made a routine report to the naval authorities at 9 a.m. to-day (Tuesday), thereby indicating that all was well."

SUDDEN TYPHOID
EPIDEMIC

Sixteen typhoid cases have been reported to the Medical Department in the last three days. There were also six cholera victims, one diphtheria, two meningitis, and 44 tuberculosis.

stopped, even if sent by letter post.

RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE
OF PERSONS CORRESPONDING
WITH PLACES ABROAD.

In order to make the censorship of postal packets, which is rendered necessary in the present emergency, as effective and economical as possible, the public is earnestly invited to conform to the following rules in regard to correspondence with places abroad:—

(1) The name and address of the sender should be stated on the envelope.

(2) Private correspondence should be conducted in English, if possible; the language should be plain, and the letters as clearly written and as brief as possible.

(3) Business correspondence should be conducted, if possible, in English, French or Chinese.

(4) If English is not employed, the name of the language used should be endorsed on the envelope.

(5) The envelope should contain no lining paper, or empty sheets.

(6) Firms writing abroad should not use stationery which shows a picture of their works. If employed on munitions, or other Government works, the fact should not be stated on the stationery employed for correspondence abroad.

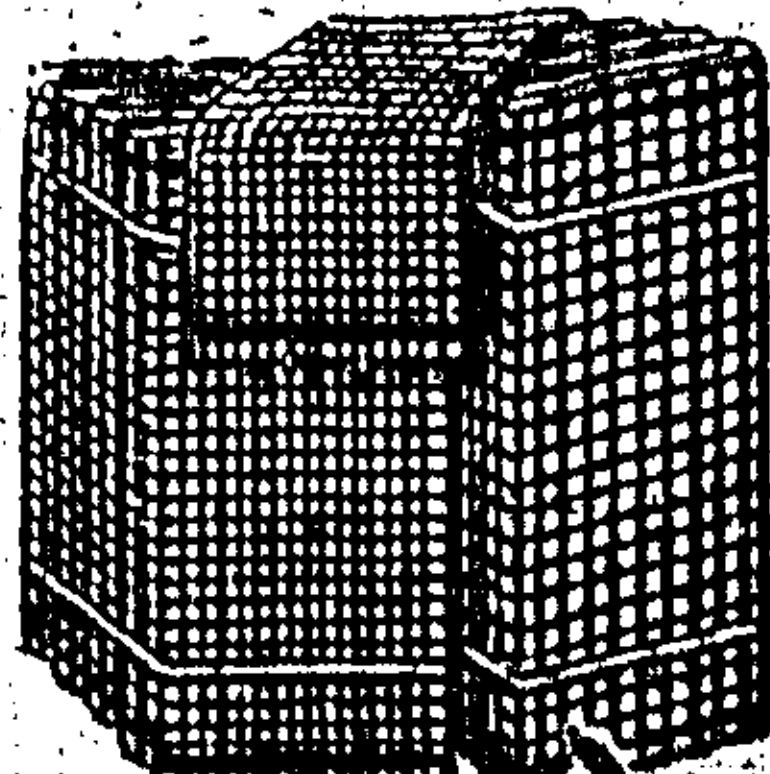
(7) Firms and individuals should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipt and transmission of postal correspondence on behalf of persons in places abroad.

Failure to comply with these rules may lead to the delay or return of the correspondence.

By Order.

C. G. SOLLIS.
Censor.

Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1939.



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KING'S MESSAGES TO FIGHTING FORCES

London, To-day.

THE KING HAS SENT messages to the Navy, Army and Air Force.

TO THE NAVY

His telegram to Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, reads:—

"Once again the Royal Navy has assumed the protection of the British Empire on the seas of the world and I would like to assure you and the officers and men serving in the fleets of my conviction that, whatever the future has in store, their conduct and courage will bring added lustre to its long history."

THE ARMY

His telegram to Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister of War, reads:—

"The British Army has never been called upon to take the field for a cause more just than ours to-day. It never entered on a campaign on which the issue were graver or more vital to the future of our race and, indeed, all civilization."

"I know well that in the struggle which lies ahead every man of my armies will play his part with gallantry and devotion."

AND THE AIR FORCE

The King's message to Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, reads:—

"In the campaign we are compelled to undertake, you will have to assume responsibilities far greater than those which your service had to shoulder in the last war."

"One of the gravest will be the safeguarding of these islands from the menace of the air."

"I can assure all ranks of the Royal Air Force of my supreme confidence in their skill, courage and ability to meet whatever calls may be made upon them."—Reuter.

AMERICAN FEELING ON BRITAIN'S SIDE

New York, To-day.

While newspapers throughout the country continue to emphasize the hope of the United States to stay out of war, the feeling appears to be growing that the arms embargo in the Neutrality Act must be repealed.

The "Washington Evening Star" writes:—

"There is little danger of going to war so long as the democratic powers have the superior fighting strength. Our best insurance is to do what we can, short of going to war ourselves, to assure that superiority."

The "Nashville Tennessean" writes: "The need for the removal of the ban on war shipments to our friends has long been recognised. The restoration of the cash and carry provision in the old law becomes more necessary."—Reuter.

THE CASE OF COL. SPEAR

Peiping, To-day.

The Military Attaché to Tokyo, Major-General Pigott, who is here on a visit, will take the opportunity to discuss the detention of Col. Spear with Japanese military headquarters. —Reuter.



DANCING IN 6 HOURS

Rapid easy lessons. Beginner. A. specialty. Advanced courses. Modern Ballroom. Tango. Tap. Expert tuition. 6th Fl., China Bldg., 616 Tel. 30984.

TONT'S DANCE STUDIO

ALLIED LEADERS' GREETINGS

London, To-day.

President Moscicki of Poland has telegraphed to His Majesty the King as follows:—

"At this grave hour, when Britain has decided to stand with Poland in the defence of the sacred principles of justice and liberty, may I express to your Majesty the feelings of friendship and loyalty of the whole Polish people towards the great British nation."

The King replied, reciprocating the sentiments, and saying:—

"I and my people are proud to stand beside you in your just and valiant resistance to shameless aggression, and I have unshaken confidence that right will prevail."

MESSAGE TO FRANCE.

The King also telegraphed President Lebrun of France, as follows:—

"At this moment in the destiny of our two people, when they are again standing shoulder to shoulder to help a victim of shameless aggression, I greet you and, in your name, the whole French nation."

"We can both be confident in the justice of our cause and convinced that our joint efforts and sacrifice will triumph, as they triumphed a quarter a century ago, over the forces of destruction."—Reuter.

CHANGES IN EIRE

London, To-day.

Ministerial changes announced by the Government of Eire include:—

Sean Lemass, Minister of Industry and Commerce, with the responsibility of supplies and the co-ordination of economic effort; and

Frank Aitken, Minister of Defence, with responsibility for the co-ordination of civil and military defensive measures.—Reuter.

FIGHTING INVASION

Warsaw, To-day.

"At a time when Poland is fighting against invasion, we have the sympathy of the whole civilised world," said Colonel Beck, Minister of Foreign Affairs, broadcasting yesterday to the Polish nation.

"Nobody, honestly weighing up the facts, can have any doubt as to who is the aggressor and what is the motive guiding the two countries at war." —Reuter.

PAN-AMERICAN PLANS

London, To-day.

Pan-American Airways have cancelled the trans-Atlantic service to Southampton.

Pan-American planes, however, will continue to fly to Lisbon and Foyens (Eire).—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

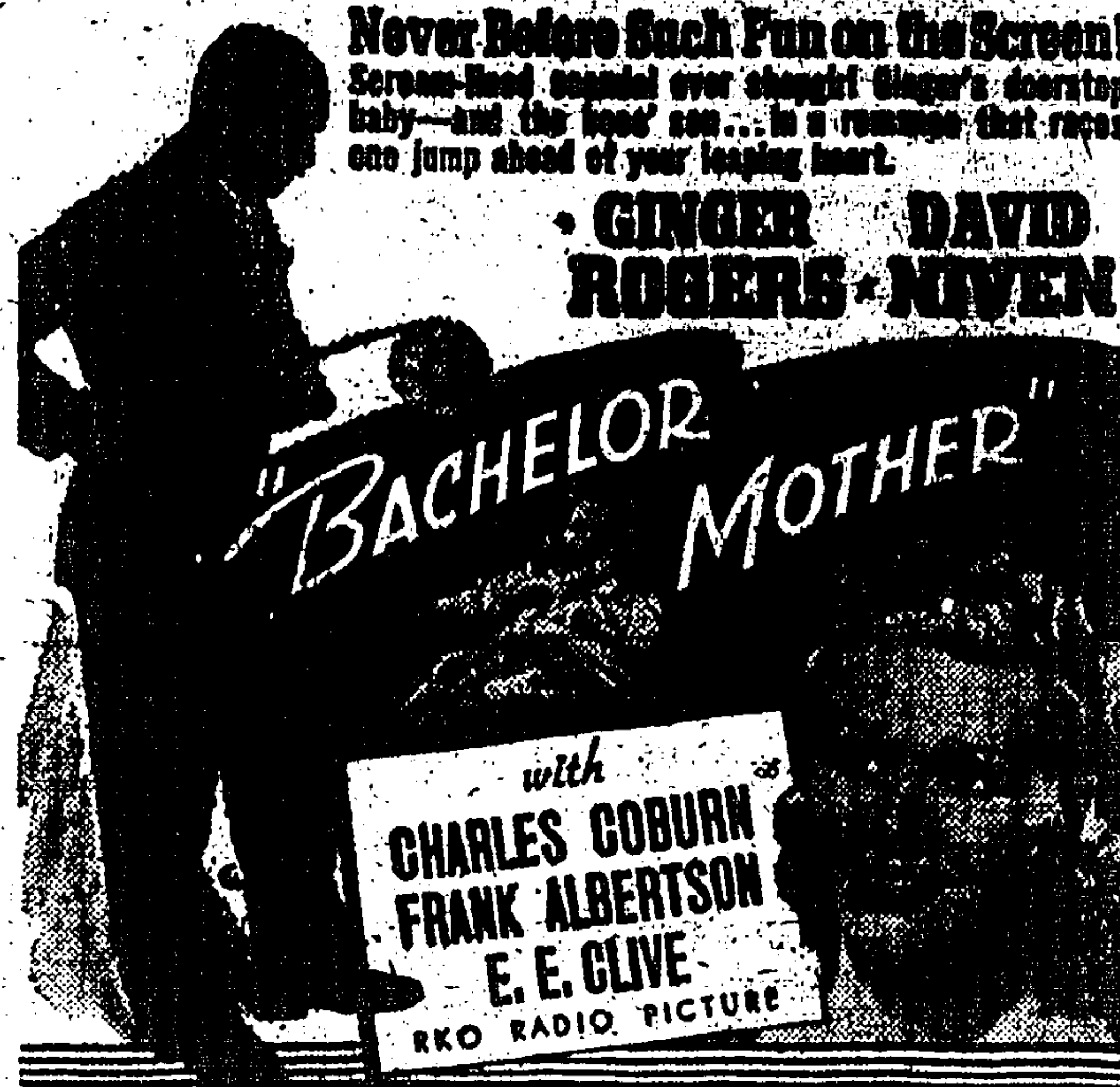
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Joan Blondell & Bing Crosby
in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

TO-MORROW

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Charles Laughton & Clark Gable
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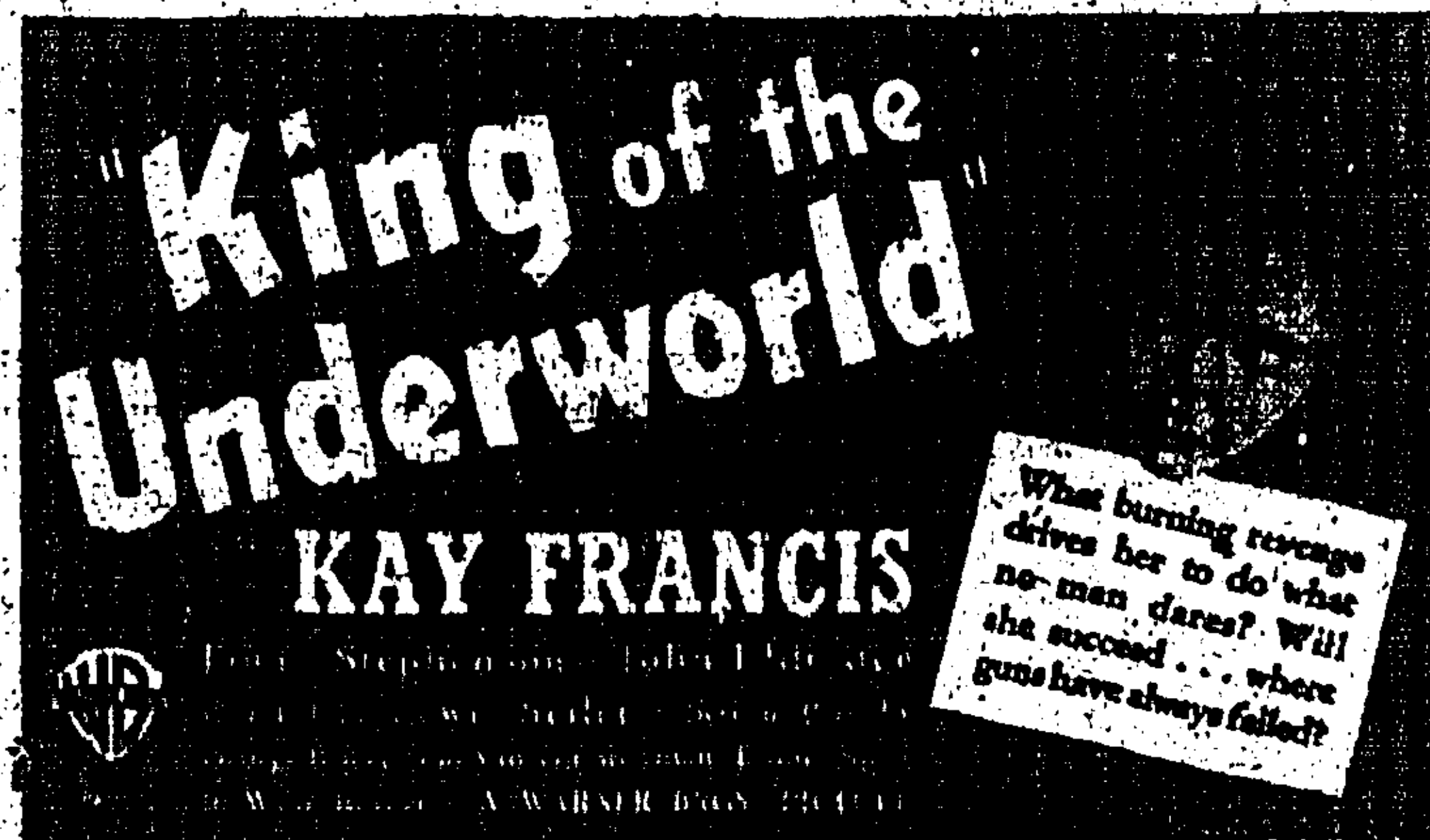
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE SUPER-GANGSTER IN HIS MOST RUTHLESS ROLE!



HUMPHREY BOGART

King of Bad Men... as the



• NEXT CHANGE •

DICK POWELL
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CERTAIN AGE
with **MELVYN DOUGLAS**
Jackie Cooper • Irene Rich
Nancy Carroll • John Halliday
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW: "MAN'S HERITAGE"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 40c, 70c, 80c.

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CHARLIE CHAN
in
HONOLULU

SIDNEY TOLER
and
Phyllis Brooks • Son Yung
Eddie Collins • John King
Claire Dodd • George Zucco
Robert Barrat • Marc Lawrence
Directed by M. Bruce Humphreys
Associate Producer John Saxon • Original Screen
Play by Charles Belden • Based on the character
"Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Buggs
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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FRI.
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HITAdolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley
Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, Binnie Barnes

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5th & 6thTHIS COUPON VALUABLE
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THIS COUPON AND ONLY \$2.00
Entitles Bearer to One of Our Regular**14-KT. GOLD FINISH**
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In Plain or With Facsimile**DIAMONDS**Bring this coupon and \$2.00 to our
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Necklaces. You save money. This
\$2.00 merely helps pay for local
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Nothing more to pay.

NEW STREAMLINE DESIGNS

These beautiful Necklaces are the
new fashion sensation, now being
worn morning, afternoon and evening.
Variety of styles for women and girls,
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This offer made possible by the manu-
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LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**
HONG KONG.TUESDAY
&
WEDNESDAY
Sept. 5th. & 6th.

CUT THIS COUPON NOW

PLANES OVER HOLLAND

Paris, To-day.

A Dutch communique states that during the
night the planes of a foreign power were signalled
over Holland.As they flew above the clouds, it was impossible
to establish their nationality or to fire on them.The Dutch Government will invite both parties
in the war to open an enquiry in order to determine
whether their machines were guilty of this violation.
— Reuter.**THE TOTAL WAR****THE PREMIER
BROADCASTS TO
GERMAN PEOPLE**

London, To-day.

THE PREMIER, Mr. Chamberlain, broadcasting to
the German people in their own language said:
"Your country and mine are now at war. Your
country had bombed and invaded free and in-
dependent Poland which this country is bound
to defend."Because your troops were not withdrawn in response
to the British note, war has followed."After giving the facts with regard to Hitler's offer
to Poland, Mr. Chamberlain asked: "Why did
we feel it necessary to defend an eastern power
when our interests lie in the west? I regret to
say that nobody in this country trusts your lead-
er's word."He gave his word that he would
respect the Locarno Treaty—he
broke it. He declared that he would
not incorporate the Czechs in the
Reich—he did so. He gave his word
after Munich that he had no further
territorial designs on Europe—he
broke it. He gave his word that he
wanted no Polish provinces—he broke
it. He has sworn for years that he
was the mortal enemy of bolshevism.
—he is now their ally.
"Can you wonder that his word is
not worth the paper on which it is
written.**CYNICAL VOLTE FACE**"The German-Soviet Pact was a
cynical volte face to shatter the peace
front but the gamble failed and the
Peace Front stands firm."Your leader is now sacrificing
you to a still more monstrous
gamble—a war to extricate him-
self from the impossible position
into which he has led himself
and you."We are not fighting against the
German people but the tyrannous,
foresworn regime which betrayed its
own people and the whole of Wes-
tern civilisation and all you, and
we, hold dear."Mr. Chamberlain concluded: "May
God Defend the Right."**CONTROL OF
PRICES**

—London, To-day.

The Ministry of Supply has taken
over the control of supplies and the
prices of timber, jute, rayon, yarns,
paper, paper-making materials, and
wool.—Reuter.**PARLIAMENT'S
SITTING**

—London, To-day.

The National Registration Bill pass-
ed its second reading in the House
of Commons to-day.The money resolution was also
agreed to.—Reuter.**SHIPS SUNK
BY MINES IN
BALTIC**

London, To-day.

The first report of ships
being lost by mines comes
from Copenhagen.A Greek merchantman, on the way
to Antwerp from Leningrad, struck a
mine and sank. There were no
casualties.An unknown Danish cutter
struck a mine and foundered
some distance west of the Vyl
Lightship.—Reuter.**THE "KOSTI"**

Copenhagen, To-day.

The Greek steamer *Kosti* has been
sunk near Falsterbo, in the Baltic
Sea.It is believed that the vessel
struck a mine while bound from
Antwerp to Leningrad.—Reuter.**POLES TRY
TO GET HOME**

Shanghai, To-day.

Over 400 Polish nationals boarded
the *Empress of Japan* yesterday try-
ing to get home to join the resis-
tance to Germany.The Consul-General stated that
they were leaving Shanghai on their
own accord, as they had not been in-
structed by their Government.—Our
Own Correspondent.

ATHENIA TORPEDO

Germany Seeks To Deny Responsibility

MINE SUGGESTION REPUDIATED BY ADMIRALTY

London, To-day.

BERLIN HAS DENIED that a Nazi submarine sank the "Athenia," and suggest a mine was responsible.

In London, the Admiralty says that no British mines had been laid in the area of the disaster.

Mr. Winston Churchill was warmly cheered when he rose in the House of Commons this morning to make his first announcement as First Lord of the Admiralty since the Great War.

Mr. Churchill, after recounting the facts of the wanton torpedoing of the "Athenia" by a Nazi submarine, said: "It is certain that the act was committed without the slightest warning in circumstances which all nations, including the German, had stigmatised as inhuman."

"The Athenia was not an auxiliary cruiser."

CONVOY PLANS

Mr. Churchill said that convoy arrangements would speedily be put into operation, though it might naturally take some time.

He announced that on one shipping route the convoy system had come into force immediately following the declaration of war.—Reuter.

AMERICAN ATTITUDE

New York, To-day.

Official circles do not expect the United States to make a formal protest to the German Government concerning the torpedoing of the Athenia, according to the Washington correspondent of the Dow Jones Agency.

The officials doubted whether the United States had ground for a protest, in view of the fact that the Athenia was of British registry.—Reuter.

GERMANS ON BOARD.

Glasgow, To-day.

It is learned here that 34 persons on board the liner Athenia, torpedoed by a German submarine off the Hebrides, were of German nationality.

It is also understood that 75 per cent. of the passengers were women and children.—Reuter.

LANDING AT GALWAY.

London, To-day.

The Ministry of Information announces that information has been received from the Government of Eire that 430 survivors of the Athenia are proceeding in the Norwegian ship Knute Nelson to Galway, where they are due to-day (Tuesday).—Reuter.

GERMAN OBLIGATIONS

London, To-day.

It is pointed out that the naval agreement signed between Britain and Germany in 1937 brought Ger-

many within the scope of the London Naval Treaty of 1936, the signatories to which were Britain, the Dominions, the United States and France.

Part four of the Treaty sought to humanize submarine warfare, and under its rules a submarine captain was obliged to see that passengers, crew and ship's papers were put in a place of safety before any attack was made on the ship.

A "place of safety" meant that passengers and crew must not be put into boats on open sea unless land was very near or another ship was standing by.—Reuter.

ATROCITY DENIED

London, To-day.

The official Nazi news agency, in a statement referring to the torpedoing of the "Athenia," says:

"We can only say that in accordance with instructions issued by Hitler, the German armed forces are doing nothing contrary to the rules of international law!"—Reuter.

NEW CABINET MINISTERS

London, To-day.

The appointments of Ministers not in the War Cabinet announced last night show the following changes:—

Mr. W. S. Morrison remains Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but also becomes Minister of Food;

Lord MacMillan, Minister of Information (a new ministry); and Mr. Ronald Hibbert Cross, Minister of Economic Welfare (a new ministry).

Mr. Morrison will continue to assist the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence and will answer for him in Commons.—Reuter.

Lord MacMillan, the head of the new Ministry of Information, was Assistant Director of Intelligence, Ministry of Information, in 1918. He has been a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary since 1930. His title is that of a Life Peer.

Mr. Ronald Hibbert Cross is a merchant banker and M.P. for Rosendale; and has been Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade since last year.

MESSAGES OF LOYALTY

London, To-day.

The latest messages of loyalty from Uganda and the colony of Granada have been sent to the King.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S POSITION CLEARER

Tokyo, To-day.

Commenting on Japan's decision to remain neutral in the European conflict the "Japan Times" says: Japan will not view with indifference the pact between Berlin and Moscow. Should the pact extend its influence to East Asia, Japan would be compelled to take full notice, if such an alliance, even in the most remote manner, proved encouragement for Moscow to attempt intrigues against Japan.

"If it prompted aggressive action against Japan, the world situation would be bound to undergo radical alteration."—Reuter.

NAZI PLANES DESTROY A VILLAGE

London, To-day.

An official Polish Embassy statement says that Nazi planes yesterday afternoon destroyed a village near Tarnow with incendiary bombs.

The Havas agency reports that Warsaw was bombed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Several fires were started.—Reuter.

SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACK

London, To-day.

The Polish Embassy reports that the Polish army has counter-attacked against the Nazi invaders successfully.

The position, generally, is unchanged.

The small Polish garrison at Westerplatte is still holding out.—Reuter.

DR. BENES' TELEGRAM TO PREMIER

London, To-day.

Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, has sent a telegram to Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Dr. Benes says: "Our country has been invaded and is occupied, and is suffering the inhuman terror and oppression of Nazism, but our forces, physical and moral, remain intact."

"We Czechs are also at war with the Nazis and will march with your people to final victory and the liberation of the Fatherland."—Reuter.

SUDDEN NAZI ORDER TO ENVOYS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

AT THE LAST MINUTE, THE NAZI AUTHORITIES REFUSED TO ALLOW THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY, SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, AND THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, M. COULDONDRE, TO LEAVE GERMANY AND CROSS INTO BELGIUM, AND THE TWO ENVOYS, WITH THEIR STAFFS, ARE NOW PROCEEDING TO THE NETHERLANDS.

The German Ambassador to France, with the Nazi Embassy staff, has been held up on the French side of the Franco-Belgian frontier, and will not be allowed through until the French Ambassador to Germany arrives safely in Belgium.—Reuter.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES LEAVES GRAVESEND

London, To-day.

The Nazi charge d'affaires left Gravesend to-day for Rotterdam.

He was among 120 Nazis leaving England to-day.—Reuter.

LEAVE TOGETHER

Brussels, To-day.

The British and French Ambassadors to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson and M. Coulondre, left Berlin at 9 a.m. yesterday for Holland.

According to the Belgian news agency, the German authorities at the last moment refused to allow them to travel via Belgium.—Reuter.

AMERICA ISSUES A WARNING

Washington, To-day.

Officials admit that although America's determination to remain out of war is at present very strong, with thousands of Americans waiting to cross the Atlantic, if further torpedoings occur, a mood of "belligerent unneutrality" will inevitably arise.—Reuter.

HEAVY NAZI SENTENCES FOR SABOTAGE

London, To-day.

A decree issued by Field-Marshal Goering, the Nazi Air Minister, in Berlin yesterday announces heavy prison sentences for the sabotage of goods or equipment of national necessity.—Reuter.

INTERMENT IN BRITAIN

London, To-day.

All Germans and Austrians still in England have now been interned.

All aliens over 16 years of age are regarded as enemies.

German and Austrian women married to Englishmen have been ordered to report to the police.—Reuter.

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MODERN AIR WARFARE

By W. H. RINGS-KELL

DECENT
ESPIONAGE

The air armaments race is therefore held up for some time. A speed of 120 to 150 meters per second is the marked characteristic of this stage of military aviation, in which the perfecting of armament and material will be the first duty of the technician.

The modern air weapon has therefore attained a certain degree of perfection. The danger of continual obsolescence, is accordingly diminished. For war technique is not a changing fashion.

But herewith the provision for the serial construction of modern war machines appears to be assured. Air armaments are no longer the result of a pure hasard. Who stakes, wins. This is doubtless one of the most valuable lessons of the Spanish air war. A lesson that may be criticised by the sceptic: "but—if the enemy invents

a better machine? If he thus achieves a long-term superiority?

A long-term superiority? The Spanish war has shown that military secrets in so far as the air force is concerned are not long secrets. Whereas the rate at which improvements, innovations, inventions etc. take place is considerably slower, that of the adjustment of the enemy air fleets in Spain has been speeded up, from the point of view of quality.

A kind of discreet espionage has emerged of itself. A new enemy pursuer appears on the horizon. Immediately, the intelligence service of the air defence comes into play. The speed of the new type is recorded, its silhouette photographed, each observation is noted. The home pursuers are on the alert.

Then comes the first flight. A plane



"Katiushka"—The Russian prototype of the Italian bomber BR-20.

is shot down or forced to land. A special salvage service conveys what remains of the plane to the rear. A few hours later, and the engineers have unravelled the secret of the enemy. And but a short time passes before the enemy's new inventions are applied to the home planes.

And even that diabolical German device for exploding a damaged Messerschmidt plane in the air, with or without its pilot, to prevent it from falling into enemy hands, failed. The secret of the new ME 109 was only kept for a few days. A well organised observation service with its clever engineers is just as important as an air fleet.

For new inventions are very soon known to everybody. War secrets only remain so for a few days. Modern air war is more and more a conflict

taught how to protect war production effectively?

Republican Spain, as is well known, was compelled by circumstances to build up a war industry. Planes were constructed on foreign models. And the curious experience was gained that in a country with a backward industry and without industrial knowledge, machines could be built that outpaced their foreign models by 12 km. per hour.

The production centres of Catalonia were systematically bombed by the nationalist air force. For the question was not only to block the Mediterranean coast, but also to destroy or paralyse the young and fast developing industry of the enemy. The protection of the industry seemed an inextricable problem. There were neither sufficient pursuers not enough

BARCLAY'S LAGER

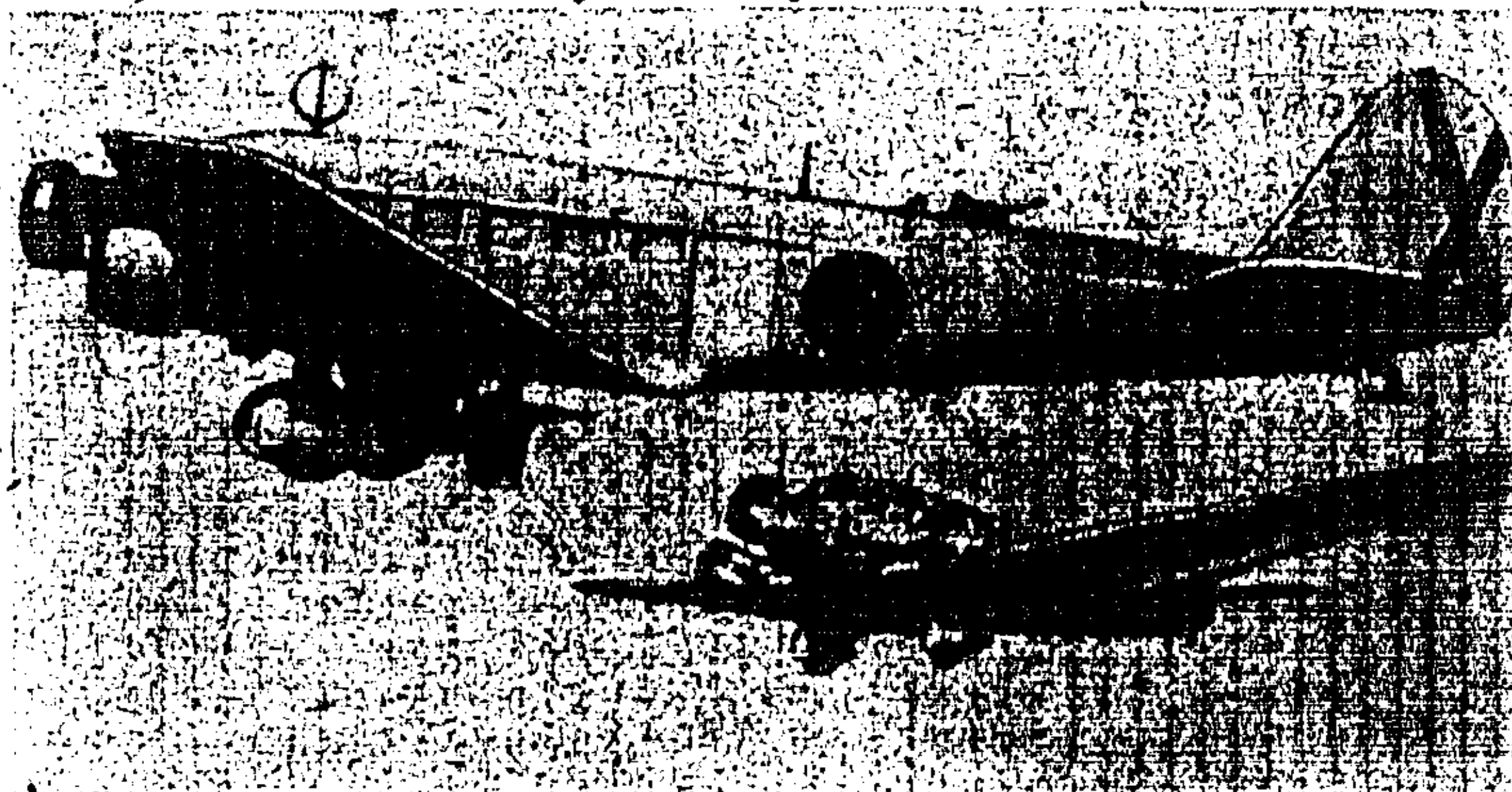
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JU 52/3m: Three-engine Junkers bomber (surpassed by the Italian 881).

with equal weapons. In this case, production, not aviation, will be responsible for the decision.

THE WAR OF PRODUCTION

Lloyd George's words "Modern war is a war of production" are more than over true to-day. Production is more important than the effectiveness of the army and the air fleet. The life of an air engine is generally limited to 1000 flight hours. The loss of machines in fight or through accident is enormous. Production is decisive for victory or defeat.

It must therefore not only be organised, but protected from destruction through the enemy air forces. Russia and the United States have defended their centres of production by situating them at a great distance from any potential front. No enemy plane could over-fly these centres. But for France and England this is a serious problem.

The Spanish air war has shown that no country need hesitate to arm; the modern military plane will not soon be obsolete. Has the Spanish war also

anti-air guns to defend all factories effectively. And they lay within the range of the enemy air fleet.

The duration of resistance depended upon the solution of this problem. Even towards the end of 1938, the picture offered by Catalonia was appalling. Along the coast, there was hardly a factory that had not been partly or completely destroyed by bombs.

When General Franco's troops advanced upon Barcelona, the question of the Republican war production seemed likely to be solved in a few weeks. Munition could have been manufactured for 50 different calibers and independence from abroad have been secured in the next three weeks, if the Catalonia front had not broken down at that time. The emergency solution found for the problem lay in the organisation of a system of workshops.

The name speaks for itself. The centres of production and large factories were replaced by a large number of small workshops.

(Continued on page 23)

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



JAPANESE SHIPS PAINT ON FLAGS

One result of the outbreak of war in Europe was the arrival in port to-day of a Japanese freighter with a Japanese flag painted large on both sides. She is the first to appear here so distinguished.

RADIO AIDS CONQUEST OF VAST DESERT

Adelaide, South Australia.

A unique radiocast was recently made by Dr. Cecil Madigan, leader of a small party attempting a crossing of Simpson Desert in Central Australia. It was made as the radiocaster perched between two sand ridges out on the desert which is at the boundaries of Queensland and South Australia. The desert, which is 60,000 square miles in extent, is hardly known to white man. Some ingenuity had to be used for the radiocast. Dr. Madigan used a pedal transceiver and the Postmaster General's Department assisted in the provision of telephone lines to ensure that the faint sounds emitted should be heard all over the Commonwealth. The small pedal transmitting and receiving set is operated either by batteries or by a generator driven as a bicycle is propelled.

The radiocast was first picked up at a far northern centre on the Adelaide-Broken Hill line where there is the headquarters for a number of pedal-operated transceivers for communication between the outlying posts of Central Australia. An amplifier was used, and the radiocast was then connected with a telephone line. At places nearer Adelaide other amplifiers were installed and so the radiocast was taken to the headquarters of the Australian Broadcasting Commission where the distributing was undertaken by a special equipment. Several tests had been made over this planned radio itinerary and had been successful.

ADVERSE CONDITIONS

Desert conditions, however are no respecters of radiocasts and when Dr. Madigan began his talk rain was falling—a most unusual happening in this country—the wind was blowing the papers out of his hands.

The leader of the expedition stuck to his post and, on the whole, was heard very well, although sentences were broken, and static played some mischievous pranks.

"The tiny mouthpiece I am shielding from the wind," said Dr. Madigan, "seems so absurd, so infinitesimal out here. But it is conveying, I hope, my message to Australia from a part about which nothing was previously known."

When the wind permitted Dr. Madigan to refer to his notes he found it difficult to read them with the fitful rays of the light he was using.

UNCONQUERED DESERT

"To you sitting at your firesides," he resumed, "it is hard to imagine us out here, hundreds of miles from anywhere, in the heart of a desert unconquered by man. . . . I never cease to marvel . . . a few yards from me is a fire, built from little bits of wood we have covered miles to collect. The cook is just browning a damper over the embers."

There were further interruptions and then—"We have been delayed by rains but we are now on the march again. We have two meals a day—one at sunrise and one at dusk—so anxious are we to keep moving and complete our conquest. Even in these wastes the dingo has beaten man to the conquest. We have seen only a few of these animals but their howling at night is a regular feature."

The radiocast closed with: "Good night. It is time to get out our sleeping bags."

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT SAYS HITLER WOULD NOT TAKE AN ULTIMATUM

MUSSOLINI COMMUNIQUE ON PEACE EFFORT

Rome, To-day.

A COMMUNIQUE was issued here last night regarding Mussolini's last-minute efforts for peace.

The communique says that Il Duce suggested on Thursday that a five-Power conference be held. France and Britain replied favourably on Friday but by then the Nazis had started the invasion of Poland.

Early on Saturday, Mussolini told Hitler there was still a possibility of conferring, after an armistice was declared.

SCHOOL HEAD SHOT IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

MR. WU TSE-CHIEN, PRINCIPAL OF THE SHANGHAI GIRLS' COLLEGE, WAS MURDERED YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM SHANGHAI.

He was leaving the teachers' rest room when an assassin fired four shots at him. He was rushed to hospital but succumbed to his wounds.

Altogether three assailants visited the college. Two kept watch at the gate while the third carried out the murder.

Deceased, who had been engaged in educational work in Shanghai for many years, was recently alleged to have been affiliated with Wang Ching-wei and supported his peace movement. He published a denial in the Shanghai newspapers.

He was 36 years old and a native of Nantungchow. A graduate of the Great China University, Shanghai, he was a returned student from Italy. He is survived by his parents and a son, his wife being dead.—Central News.

NO ROYAL TRAIN IN AUSTRALIA

No Royal train will be available to the Duke and Duchess of Kent because of variable railway gauges. Queensland and Tasmania have 3ft. 6ins., New South Wales 4ft. 8 ins., and Victoria 5ft. 6ins. Western Australia has two of these widths and South Australia has all three.

Therefore special trains will be made up in each State and everywhere they go they will be preceded by pilot trains. Precautions not usual when Governors-General travel will be taken, such as special guards on crossings and bridges, and the suspension of shunting.

It will not be possible to add special coaches to Victoria's stream-lined, air-conditioned "Ayeri-de-luxe" which handle the inter-capital traffic, but if it is desired to use them, sections will be reserved and on the Duke will be conferred the Freedom of the Footplate if he desires the thrill of some really fast driving.

Hitler did not reject the appeal out of hand but wanted to know if the British and French Notes to Berlin were an ultimatum. If they were, he could not accept Il Duce's appeal.

On Saturday afternoon, France and Britain confirmed that the Notes from London and Paris were an ultimatum, and said there could be no conference unless the Nazi forces were withdrawn from Poland.

Mussolini told Hitler of this, saying at the same time that unless he heard to the contrary, he assumed that Hitler could not withdraw the Nazi forces.—Reuter.

FLAMES SHOOT FROM SEA SURFACE

The lighthouse steamer Satellite has warned shipping to avoid a mile-wide cauldron, off the Cornish coast, where flames from the sunken French tanker Sunik (5,000 tons) are still shooting 60 feet from the surface of the sea.

The Sunik, which was carrying 5,000 tons of benzine, was rammed by the Swedish steamer Grangesberg, in a fog off the Devonshire coast and caught fire.

Although the Sunik sank 60 hours ago in 42 fathoms, a stream of oil is still coming to the surface, and is being ignited.

A dense fog still envelopes the area, and urgent warnings have been broadcast to shipping to avoid the vast inferno.

The Satellite's boats, while investigating, ran into boiling water, and were forced back by the flames.

OVER TWO INCHES OF RAIN

Last night's torrential downpours produced 2.37 inches of rain at the Royal Observatory, this morning's report reveals.

The temperature, in the moist warmth of the day, reached a maximum of 91 degrees.

This morning at 10 a.m., the temperature was 84 degrees and the humidity 80 per cent.

The Observatory reports that a weak anti-cyclone covers Manchuria and the Sea of Japan and a ridge of high pressure extends to the Eastern Sea.

Pressure is high over N. China. The depression to the south-east of Tokyo is moving north-eastward.

A shallow depression remains over the south-east coast of China.

WARDERS WANT SLIPPERS

Because prisoners at the Brisbane Goal have complained that the noise of warders, walking about at night, disturbs their sleep, the warders want to be supplied with slippers.

This was revealed at the State Service Union conference when the representative of the warders moved that uniforms and other equipment, including not only boots, helmets, and greatcoats, but also slippers and goloshes, if required, should be supplied to members at the Minister's discretion.

The conference agreed to the motion.

"WEAR A BRASSIERE? NOT ME," SAID SHE

. . . and walked out of her job, did Della Carroll, dancing showgirl at New York's World Fair.

The management had met in solemn conclave and decided she'd got to have a brassiere.

P.S.—Rosita Royce, who also danced at the World's Fair with seven doves as her only adornment, had to pack up. The doves got heart trouble from overwork.

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4060—The road to the Isles	Greenock Male choir
DB 1737—Voices of spring (Strauss)	Orch. Raymond
DB 1793—Cossack song	Don Cossack choir
DB 1747—Etude No. 8 (Chopin)	Ania Dorfmann Piano
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MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION

CHEERFUL READING

Perhaps these days can be brightened by a reading of a little book by Dr. Ivan Lajos.

It is called "Germany's War Chances," and its conclusions concerning the hugely advertised Nazi war machine are partly confirmed by two other studies recently published — Max Wörner's "Military Strength of the Powers" and the ex-Nazi Rauschnigg's remarkable account, in his "Revolution of Destruction," of the appalling moral deterioration of the German masses and of the intricate intrigues surging below the surface of the Nazi Party.

These books — with other scraps of evidence based on German sources — suggest that, behind the triumphant facade of Nazidom, as of all rapidly improvised Dictatorships, lurks a hideous conflict of personal rivalries, a mass of corruption, and a mess of incompetence, due to the fact that few men of honour and talent get a chance with the power-crazed Dictators and their sycophants.

We must not exaggerate these weaknesses. But to call attention to them is useful, since so many people in this country have grossly exaggerated the strength and stability of power based on robbery and persecution. — "Daily Mirror."

THE POLISH CORRIDOR

The German claim to Danzig presumably serves as a cover for demanding the Polish Corridor, in the same way that the grievances of the Sudeten Germans were exploited to destroy the independence of Czechoslovakia. Undoubtedly it wounds German pride that the famous old province of East Prussia is now an enclave, but the fact is that the Polish Corridor (which in pre-war days was West Prussia) is pre-dominant Polish in population, and nothing short of enforced mass-migration will ever make it otherwise. Since the Nazi philosophy at least professes a brief in self-determination, it can hardly argue for the annexation of essentially Polish territory. — "United Empire."

DR. BENES AND DEMOCRACY

If ever a statesman had reason to be disillusioned about democracy, it might well be the former President of Czechoslovakia. Yet the exiled Dr. Benes, greeted with shouts of "Long live Czechoslovakia" from fellow Czechs, gave in his speech at Cambridge, a token of the deep conviction inspired by democracy as a political faith. In declaring that this faith would be ultimately victorious in Europe, with the consequently freeing of his country, Dr. Benes may have found encouragement for his hopes in recent events within "Greater Germany." In Bohemia and Moravia the Czechs are showing formidable resistance to their taskmasters. The Nazis have been forced to modify their policy of Germanisation by a purge of Sudeten officials, and the Czech National Unity Party's influence is growing steadily. Meanwhile from the Reich comes the news of widespread discontent among half a million coalminers, necessitating a special commissioner to increase the production of coal. Other workers besides the miners are growing restive at long hours of work and poor conditions, and the trouble with the miners offers only one example among many of the increasing strain in Germany. — "Sydney Morning Herald."

RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility for the outbreak of war does not now depend upon who may be the first shot, or create an incident precipitating war. It rests entirely upon those who have been responsible for creating the present

tense situation, and when officials in Washington judge that the Prime Minister's speech is a fair, and accurate presentation of the European situation, and that the outcome of the crisis depends on Herr Hitler, they come to the only conclusion which is possible on the facts. The German contention that the responsibility will lie with those who do not concede what she considers are her just demands will not do. — "North China Daily News."

MR. CHURCHILL

The assurance, to which Mr. Chamberlain added much by his speech on Monday, and which he could make absolute by bringing Mr. Churchill into his Cabinet, that this country would be instant in its reaction to aggression, would work wonders at home and abroad. At home it would reunite the Conservative Party, and rally the Opposition to support his foreign policy. Abroad it would inspire confidence among all our friends and all who fear the restless activities of Germany, and would consolidate the peace front. — "The Spectator."

AGAINST WAR

"There will never be another world war." Just like that Henry Ford says it. Thus positively he denies the fear that war will break out. It would be easy to say that on this question Mr. Ford's opinion is only that of one highly successful motor manufacturer, and to point to political and military phenomena which always have led to war. — "Christian Science Monitor."

ONE OF GREATEST

It is possible after all to see in Mr. Churchill one of the greatest living

Englishmen, to acknowledge gratefully his eminent and varied services as an independent critic, and yet to recognise that it is not difficult to think of more than one adequate reason why this is not the

HERE, HERE!

Those who choose the moment for the beginning of wars must not be allowed to choose the date of their ending. Mr. Churchill.

moment for him to join the Government.

Such a reconstruction of the Ministry, for one thing, would be widely interpreted upon the Continent as the entry into the British Cabinet of the War Party; nor, on the plane of political realism, does it necessarily dispose of that objection to reply that there is no British War Party.

If Mr. Chamberlain thinks it desirable to avoid that delicate conjunction of events, the nation as a whole will be well content to accept his ruling. We are crossing a perilous pass, and the shouting of mutual detractions is not the only method of dislodging avalanches.

What most matters now, after the building of an impregnable defence, is that the uneasy critics should do no more to undermine the foundations of the National Front, and that the Prime Minister should know that he has an undivided nation at his back. — "Sunday Times."

PRISONERS IN CHINA

Relative passivity is not a course which the Japanese are likely to adopt so long as they have anything to hope from pressing their more exorbitant demands. Both the British public and our nationals in China would welcome an early indication by the Government that further Japanese claims which stand on an entirely different footing — particularly those in respect of Chinese silver deposits and Chinese currency — will on no account be entertained. — "Times"

ULSTER ARRESTS I.R.A. MEN

London, To-day.

Lord Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, speaking in the House of Commons said that owing to certain regrettable incidents they had taken 45 members of the Irish Republican Army into their care on Sunday night and added them to those already confined under grave suspicion.

"There they will remain," he said, "until the end of the war unless something justifies letting them out."

Earlier Lord Craigavon said "We are prepared with the rest of the United Kingdom and Empire to face all responsibilities that the state of war imposes.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN CABINET SPLIT

HERTZOG FAVOURS POLICY OF NEUTRALITY: SMUTS DEMANDS UNITED EMPIRE

London, To-day.

IN THE UNION OF South Africa Assembly at Cape-town yesterday, the Premier, General Hertzog, read a declaration on South Africa's policy. He said South Africa's relations with the belligerents would remain unchanged.

Existing obligations would not be impaired, and the British naval base at Simonstown would remain.

General Smuts said they should break off relations with the German Government.

If they hesitated to support the Empire now, they would find, if the German demands for the lost colonies were made at the point of the bayonet, that they stood alone.—Reuter.

SPLIT IN CABINET

Cape-town, To-day.

The nature of a split in the South African Cabinet's war policy is indicated by a debate in the Assembly, in which Hertzog and Smuts expressed opposing viewpoints.

General Hertzog, the Prime Minister, read a declaration of policy that South Africa's relations with various belligerents continue as if no war was being waged, subject to the proviso that existing relations and obligations between South Africa and Britain and other members of the British Commonwealth continue unimpaired.

General Hertzog specially instanced the naval base at Simonstown and said that nobody was permitted to use South African territory for the purpose of doing anything which would impair those relations and obligations.

WHEN TROUBLE CAME

General Smuts, Minister of Justice, moved an amendment calling for severance of relations with Germany and for continued co-operation with the British Commonwealth.

He said that if they followed Hertzog's course they would be compelled ultimately to take sides. If they parted from the Empire on this, when the day of trouble came when the German demand for the return of South Africa was made at the point of the bayonet, they would stand alone.

The debate is continuing.—Reuter.

ARABS SUPPORT THE EMPIRE

Cairo, To-day.

All Arab parties are unanimous in their decision to stand by Great Britain.

The Arab world, says an announcement, is solidly behind Britain.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION IN AFRICA

London, To-day.

Regular defence forces in all British African colonies are now mobilised, and full security measures taken.—Reuter.

SOUTH RHODESIA MOBILISED

London, To-day.

In South Rhodesia the Territorials have been put on an active service footing and the reserves mobilised for service in or outside of the Colony.

The Governor of South Rhodesia, announcing the mobilisation, said: "Never has the sword been unsheathed in a nobler cause"—Reuter.

Salisbury, To-day.

In Southern Rhodesia, a proclamation has been issued mobilizing the territorial active force and reserves for active service within or beyond the Colony.

There has been an enthusiastic response to the call for recruits.—Reuter.

CZECHS URGED TO SABOTAGE

London, To-day.

A Warsaw message says that the Polish Government has issued a proclamation urging the Czechs to take up arms against their hereditary enemy.

Czechs should sabotage the Nazi war machine, the proclamation adds.

The first Czech units formed in Poland are stated to have already been under fire.—Reuter.

ANTHONY EDEN TAKES OVER JOB

LONDON, TO-DAY.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN TOOK OVER HIS DUTIES AS DOMINIONS MINISTER EARLY THIS MORNING.

Although Mr. Eden is not a member of the War Cabinet, arrangements have been made for him to attend all meetings of that body so that he can keep the Dominions in constant touch with developments.—Reuter.

GERMANS IN TANGANYIKA SHOW NO WILL TO RESIST

London, To-day.

The Ministry of Information has issued a communique which announces that His Majesty's Government has accepted with deep appreciation the offer of the Government of Nepal to send 8,000 Nepalese troops for service with His Majesty's forces in India.

The communique also states that the internment of Germans in Tanganyika is already complete in the main centres and the process is going on smoothly all over the country.

"There is no hint of resistance and it appears there is no will to resist. The sedulous Nazi propaganda of the last few years has not taken effect on 4,000 Germans in the territory," the communique says.

The Emir of Trans-Jordan, through the High Commissioner for Palestine, has expressed to the Secretary for Colonies his "whole-hearted loyalty and that of his people."—Reuter.

NEPALESE OFFER

London, To-day.

The Government of Nepal has offered to the British Government 8,000 Nepalese troops for service in India.

The British Government, through our Minister to Nepal, has expressed warm appreciation of this act of friendship.—Reuter.

London, To-day.

The Duke of Kent has taken up his war-time naval duties.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN NEUTRAL

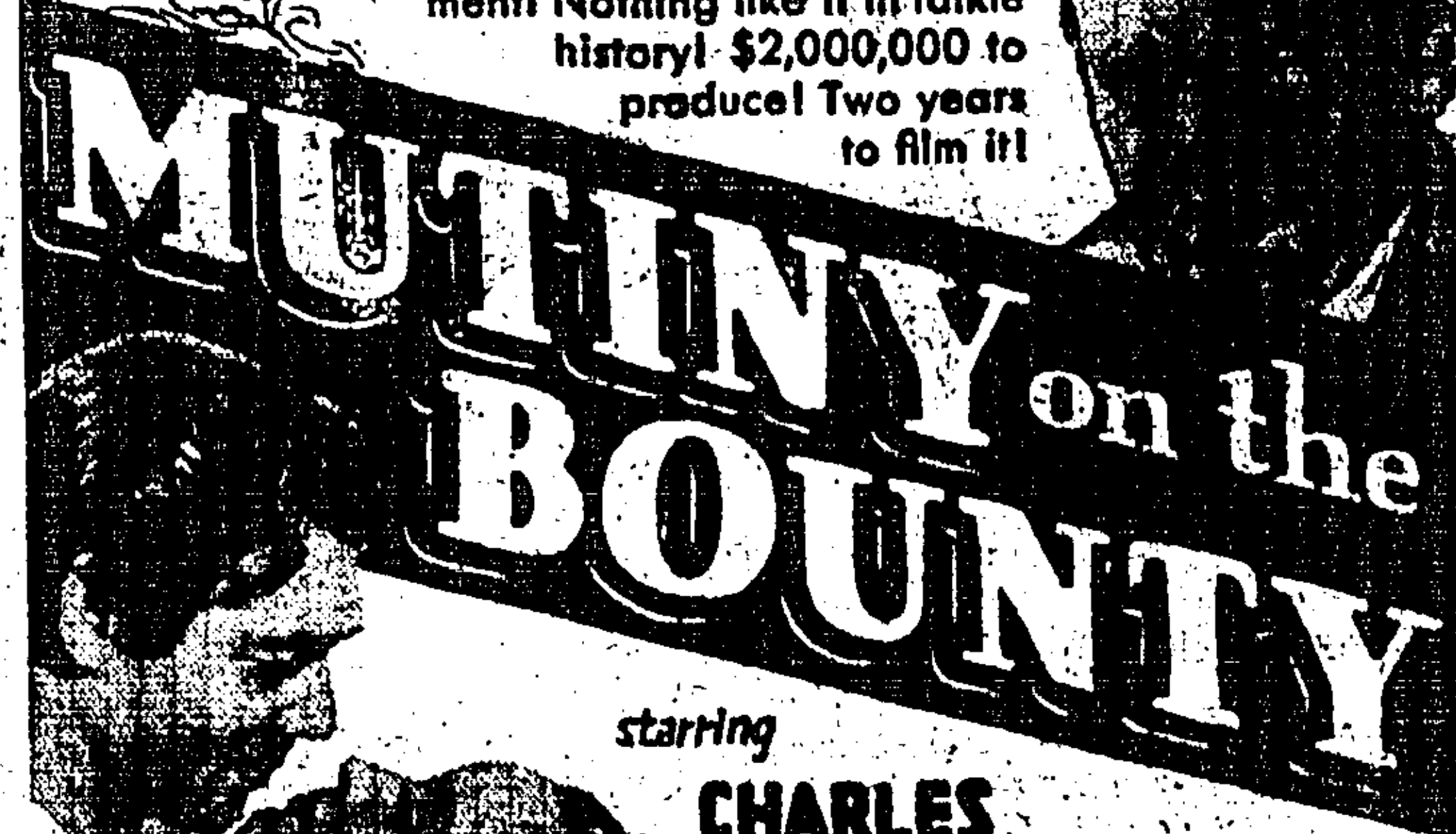
Bucharest, To-day.

Rumania is remaining neutral, as her alliance with Poland include no staff talks except such as concerned a possible aggression by Soviet Russia.

Despatches from Sofia indicate that the Bulgarian attitude is one of strict neutrality.—Reuter.

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The language of love was all they knew in this South Sea Paradise!

TO-MORROW
At The

ALHAMBRA

"I suppose
I'm
fussy ..

... but I don't see why, at my age, I should put up with second-best ... For instance, I'm fond of the theatre; but, believe me, I'd rather stay away than see an indifferent play.



... So that's why, when you offered me whisky, I asked you to make mine a White Horse. I daresay some men hold that one Scotch whisky is as good as another. Well, when they know as much about it as I do, they will think differently."

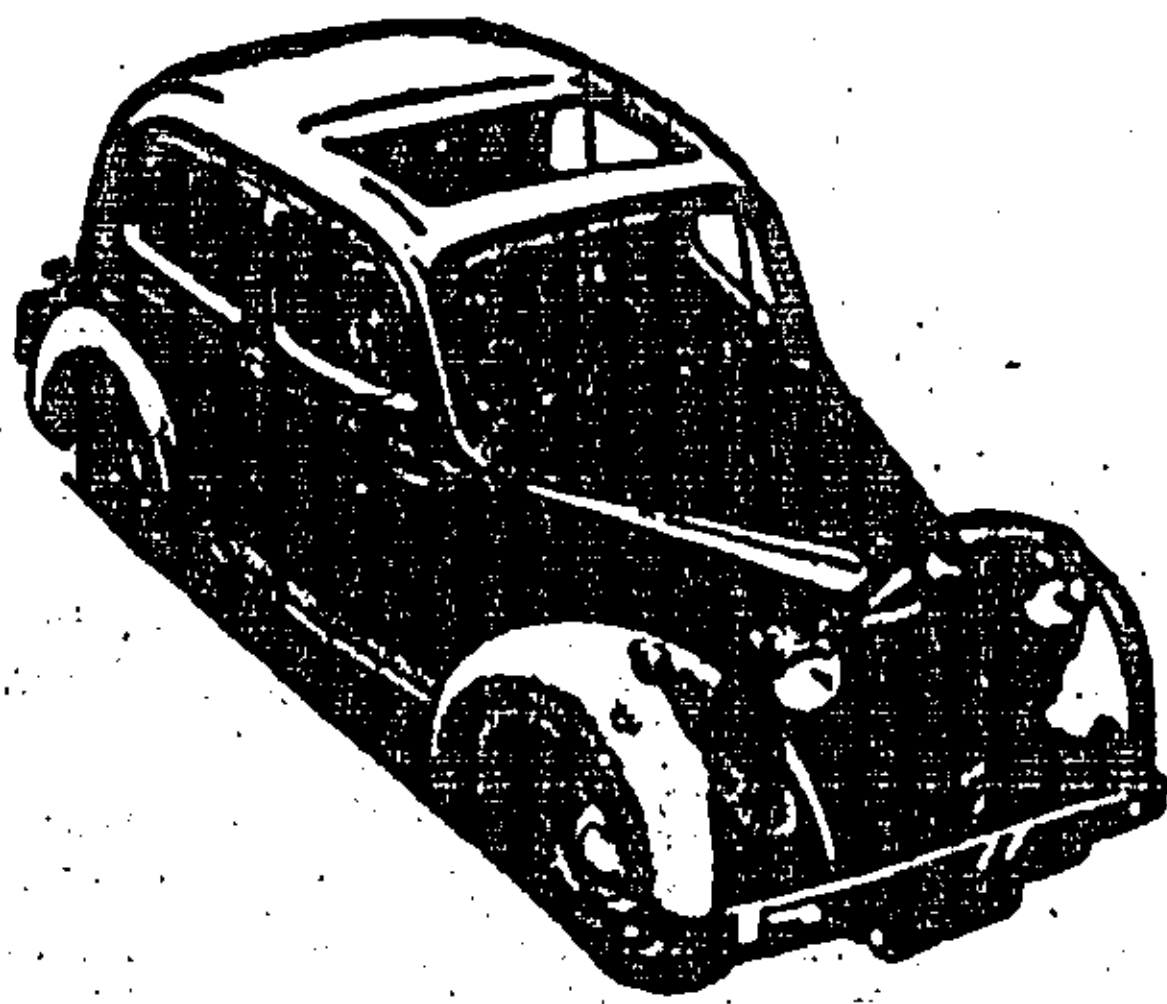
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Chinese Smuggle MYSTERY TREASURE

HIDDEN STORE OF UNTOLD WEALTH

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

IN A DINGY LITTLE HOUSE NOT FAR FROM THE BANKS OF THE THAMES AND WITHIN SIGHT OF BIG BEN LIES THE SECRET TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF JEWELS WORTH A KING'S RANSOM. A tall, slightly bald, elderly Chinese sits for several hours every day under the glare of a powerful electric light in the securely shuttered basement, recording in neat Chinese characters the description and value of diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds that come to him from war-ravaged China.

Pearls that once graced the hair and throats of mandarins' favourite wives, and rubies and rare emeralds that were, only a few months ago, parts of centuries-old ancestral shrines, lie in apparent confusion on the table beside the old man.

There are other guardians of the treasures which have been sent to London, but this old man is trusted by clients who, for reasons of their own, demand special secrecy.

SAVED FROM THE JAPANESE

Chinese business men and small up-country farmers who have hoarded the precious stones as heirlooms are hurriedly packing them up as the Japanese advance, and are sending them to the only country they think is safe.

As city after city falls to the foreign invaders and even the foreign Concessions are being combed by Japanese spies for Chinese wealth, business men and farmers alike have lost faith in banks and strongrooms.

Bombs, they argue, can break down banks and pillaging Japanese soldiers can steal from strongrooms.

But both rich and poor have complete faith in their countryman who sits at his table thousands of miles away, recording in his ledgers the names of the men who, although many of them do not even know his name, trust him with their treasures, to be hidden away in a place that only he knows.

Many of the jewels are smuggled into the country from foreign cargo vessels coming in from the East.

Before they leave Chinese ports, and almost under the eyes of the Japanese, holes are drilled a little way into the sides of packing-cases that hold ordinary merchandise.

A diamond or emerald is pushed into the hole, which is then filled up with plastic wood.

At the warehouse, the packing-case, which has a secret mark to show where the jewel is hidden, is broken open, the stone dug out of its hiding place and taken to the little riverside house.

Odd-looking little wooden dolls and animals with bulging red and

green eyes that are exported from China for the curiosity shops of the East End pass the watchful Customs men with ease.

But many of the dolls are worth, not the sixpence the hundreds of others like them cost, but fortunes.

The bulging red and green eyes are not just glass, but rubies and emeralds.

When the sound of Japanese aeroplanes and the crash of falling bombs have ceased, the jewels will slowly be returned to their owners, if they are alive, or to the womenfolk and children who are left.

The old Chinese who is looking after all this wealth gets no reward from his countrymen for his services. He does it for the love of China and in order to save at least a little from the Japanese.—Our Own Correspondent.

WANDERING OVER A POLICE STATION

Seen in the corridor outside the European Sergeants' Quarters on the second floor of Mongkok Police Station, a Shantung Chinese, Li Sui-tin, 32, was charged with trespassing this morning before Mr. E. Himsworth.

He was fined \$3 or one week's hard labour.

Accused was arrested by a Station "boy," when he could give no satisfactory explanation for being on the floor.

He had a rattan basket and a key in his hand when arrested.

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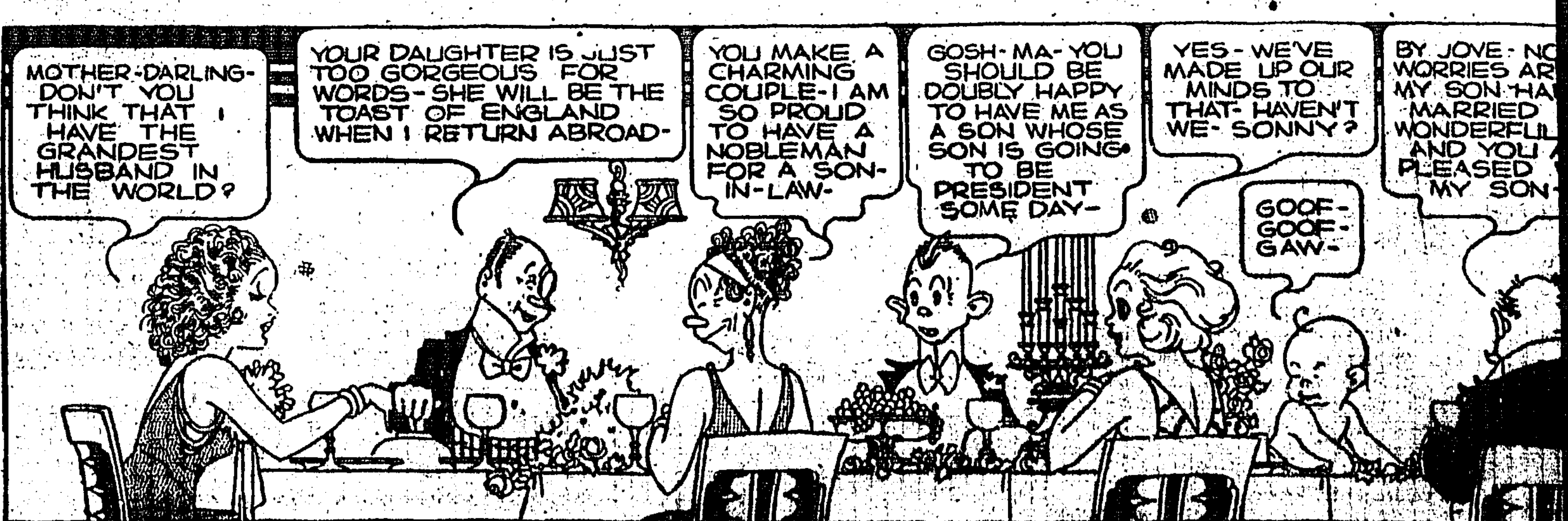
According to the
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Men and women
from England und
of Violence Act h
new line of action

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continuance of th

Bringing Up Father

EAT AT
Jimmy's Kitchen
INEXPENSIVE
SATISFYING



Arabs To Britain

HOUSE SECRETS



LIBYAN SOLDIERS—Marshal Balbo, Italy's Governor of the hardy, fierce sons of the Libyan desert. Born to the saddle, with centuries of fighting, the natives have been welded into formidable fighting units. This shows some of the fierce sons of the Libyan desert, wearing their traditional white head and mouth to nose coverings and desert dust. (Copyright, Fox).

JEWS WANT TO JOIN IN WAR ON HITLER

Shanghai, To-day. Scores of Jewish refugees besieged the British and French consulate yesterday, offering themselves for active service against Germany. The authorities took no action, apart from recording their names. In the meantime, hundreds of Britons have volunteered for immediate service. Swastika flags previously displayed on German-owned cars, homes and clubs have disappeared. A number of Germans are leaving to-day for Germany via Siberia and Soviet Russia, with the intention of joining the German Army.—Reuter.

KIDNAP STATESMAN: CHIEFS MENACED

London, Yesterday. Leading British Statesmen, as well as Navy, and Royal Air Force chiefs and industrialists, have been drawn into a plot by bomb terrorists as a new line of attack, operating in Eire, have been able to get details of the plot, and have reported to the Special Branch at Scotland Yard.

It has been taken into account to copy methods here. The strength of the strong-arms for Ca-

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M. P. MENACED It is known that a list of intended kidnap victims has been prepared, together with photographs and plans of their homes. Before the rising of Parliament attempts were made to intimidate M.P.s, many of whom have received threatening, anonymous letters. One M. P., who does not wish his name revealed, in case of reprisals, showed the "Sunday Chronicle" two letters which suggested that it would not be safe for him to continue his attacks on the terrorists. To protect Army, Navy, and Air Force chiefs, orders have been given to the commanders of all military units—Regular, Territorial, and Militia—to conduct a comb-out of any men suspected of terrorist sympathies. — Our Own Correspondent.

By George McManus



PRINCE EDWARD RD. COLLISION

Following an accident, in which an ambulance and his car were in collision at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads, Mr. J. F. Shea, of No. 301, Prince Edward Road, was this morning summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen for failing to exercise the caution when approaching a cross-road. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15. Traffic Inspector J. Scrim said Shea was driving along Waterloo Road towards Kowloon Tong. At the junction, his car collided with an ambulance going along Prince Edward Road towards Kowloon City. Slight damage was done to both vehicles. Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P., was complainant in two summonses against Cheung Lam, who was charged with speeding through the Nathan Road controlled-area and a built-up area. Mr. Wilson stated that he followed Cheung who travelled at between 37 and 40 m.p.h. through the controlled-area and maintained the same speed after passing into the built-up area. A fine of \$16 was imposed. Pleading guilty by letter to failing to carry headlights when driving along Nathan Road, near Haiphong Road, at 11.30 p.m. on August 16, M. M. Moore, of Luna Building, was fined \$4.

FORGED DRIVING LICENCE

FUNG TSUN-KEUNG, 21, WAS CHARGED AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS THIS MORNING, WITH POSSESSION OF A FORGED DRIVING LICENCE. Det. Sergeant Brooks said that the traffic office happened to inspect the defendant's licence, and found a forged endorsement for the driving of a lorry. Traffic Inspector Saunders said defendant had been driving for a year, but to drive a lorry had to take a special test. Defendant said he gave his licence to a friend who was supposed to get an endorsement for him. A fine of \$100 was imposed. Foo Wei-ming, 23, was fined a similar sum for the same offence.

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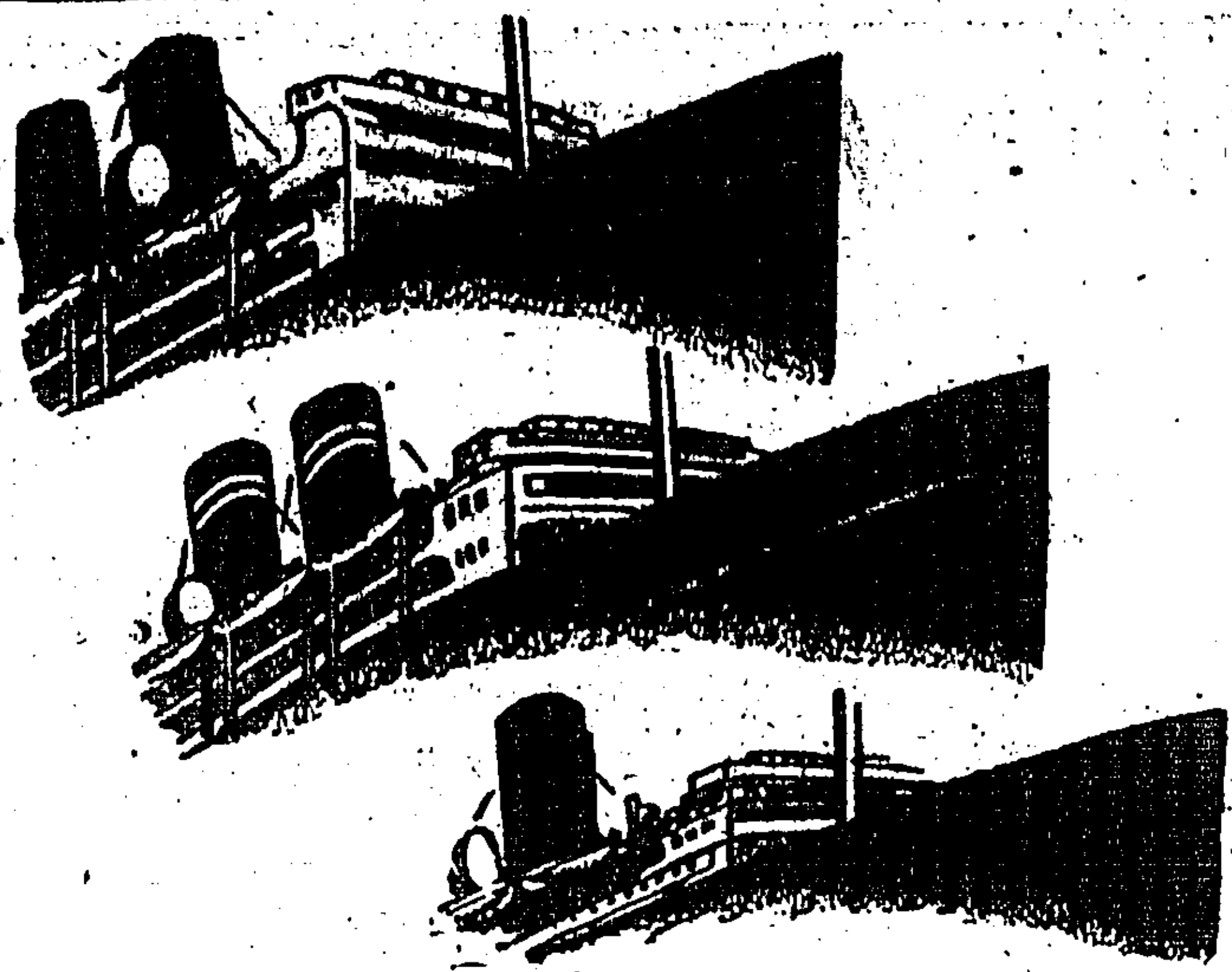
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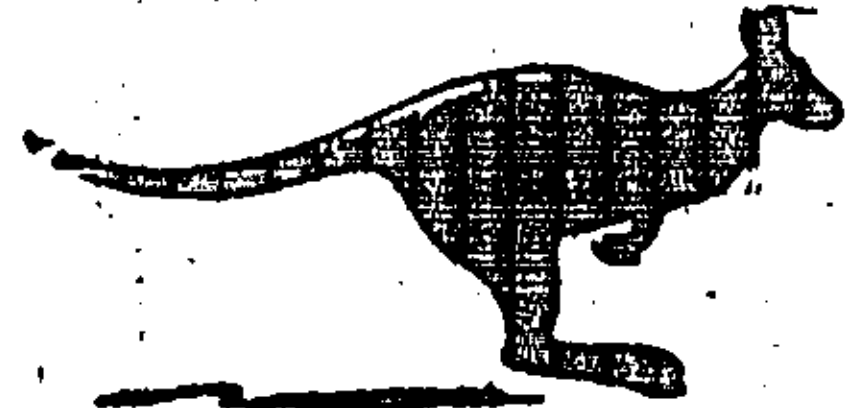
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
§RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	30th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
§VICEROY OF INDIA	20,000	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	28th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§CORFU	14,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CANTON	15,000	25th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§CARTHAGE	14,500	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd Dec.	— do —

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*NOWSHERA	8,000	23rd Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
*NARINGA	7,000	9th Sept.	— do —
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	— do —
SIRDHANA	10,000	21st Oct.	— do —
§HIRALA	8,000	4th Nov.	— do —

* The "Nowshera" and "Naringa" do not carry passengers.



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	— do —
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	— do —

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

*NARINGA	7,000	5th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	4th Sept. 5 p.m.	Shanghai and Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai.
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Japan.
§VICEROY OF INDIA	20,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai.
SIRDHANA	10,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai and Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Oct.	Shanghai.

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POST OFFICE

SUSPENSION OF ALL UP EMPIRE AIR MAIL SERVICE

As from 5.00 p.m. Monday, 4th September, the all up Empire air mail service is suspended for the time being.

First class mail for destinations served by Imperial Airways whether included in the all up scheme or not will be subjected to a surcharge of \$1.00 per half ounce if sent by air, in addition to the present air mail rates. Letters may however be sent to such destinations by surface transport at the following rates:—

- (A) To British Possessions:—
15 cents for the first ounce
10 cents for each succeeding ounce
10 cents per postcard

- (B) To Foreign Countries:—
25 cents for the first ounce
15 cents for each succeeding ounce
15 cents per postcard

All letters intended for despatch by air must be so superscribed, and bear a blue air mail label.

Parcel Post Service to China is subject to a Customs Embargo on certain foreign goods, a list of which may be seen at G.P.O. & K.P.O. In all cases parcels can only be accepted for despatch as circumstances permit and at senders risk.

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 30th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sept. 5.
Japan	Arizona Maru	September 5.
Shanghai	Ajax	September 5.
Straits	Eurybates	September 5.
Straits	Cremer	September 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kingyuan	September 5.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 30th August.	Air France Plane	September 6.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 30th August.	Air France Plane	September 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangsu	September 6.
Sandakan	Yunnan	September 6.
Shanghai	Sheng Hwa	September 6.
Straits	Glenapp	September 6.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	September 6.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	September 6.
Canton	Canton Maru	September 6.
Shanghai and Amoy	Anhui	September 6.
Bangkok	Ninghai	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	September 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
TUESDAY		
Papers only for (Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Marques, and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban.	Arizona Maru Tues., Sept. 5, 2.30 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 5.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 11th October.	Par., ... Tues., Sept. 5, 5.00 p.m.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.
WEDNESDAY		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Hanoi, 6th September.	due Air France Plane ... Wed., Sept. 6, 11.30 a.m.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ... Wed., Sept. 6, 11.30 a.m.	Ord., ... Wed., Sept. 6, Noon.	Anhui
Parcels only for Straits	Sept. 6, 5 p.m.	— do —
THURSDAY		
Formosa	Canton Maru	Sept. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 13th Sept.	Pan-American Plane ... Thu., Sept. 7, 10.30 a.m.	K.P.O.
Reg., ... Sept. 6, 5 p.m.	Ord., ... Sept. 6, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
Reg., ... Sept. 6, 5 p.m.	Ord., ... Sept. 7, 7.30 a.m.	Kingyuan
Fort Bayard, Pakhoi and Hoihow...	Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m.	Wing Sang
Haiphong	Sept. 7, 3 p.m.	Tsinan
Amoy	Sept. 7, 3.30 p.m.	— do —
Saigon, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques, & (Parcels & Papers only for South Africa via Durban)	Ruys ... Sept. 7, 3.30 p.m.	Emp. of Asia
Manila	Sept. 7, 3.30 p.m.	— do —

* Superscribed correspondent only.

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CHANGTE	3 Oct.	10 Oct.	25 Oct.	29 Oct.
TAIPING	31 Oct.	7 Nov.	22 Nov.	28 Nov.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	12 Dec.	29 Dec.	30 Dec.

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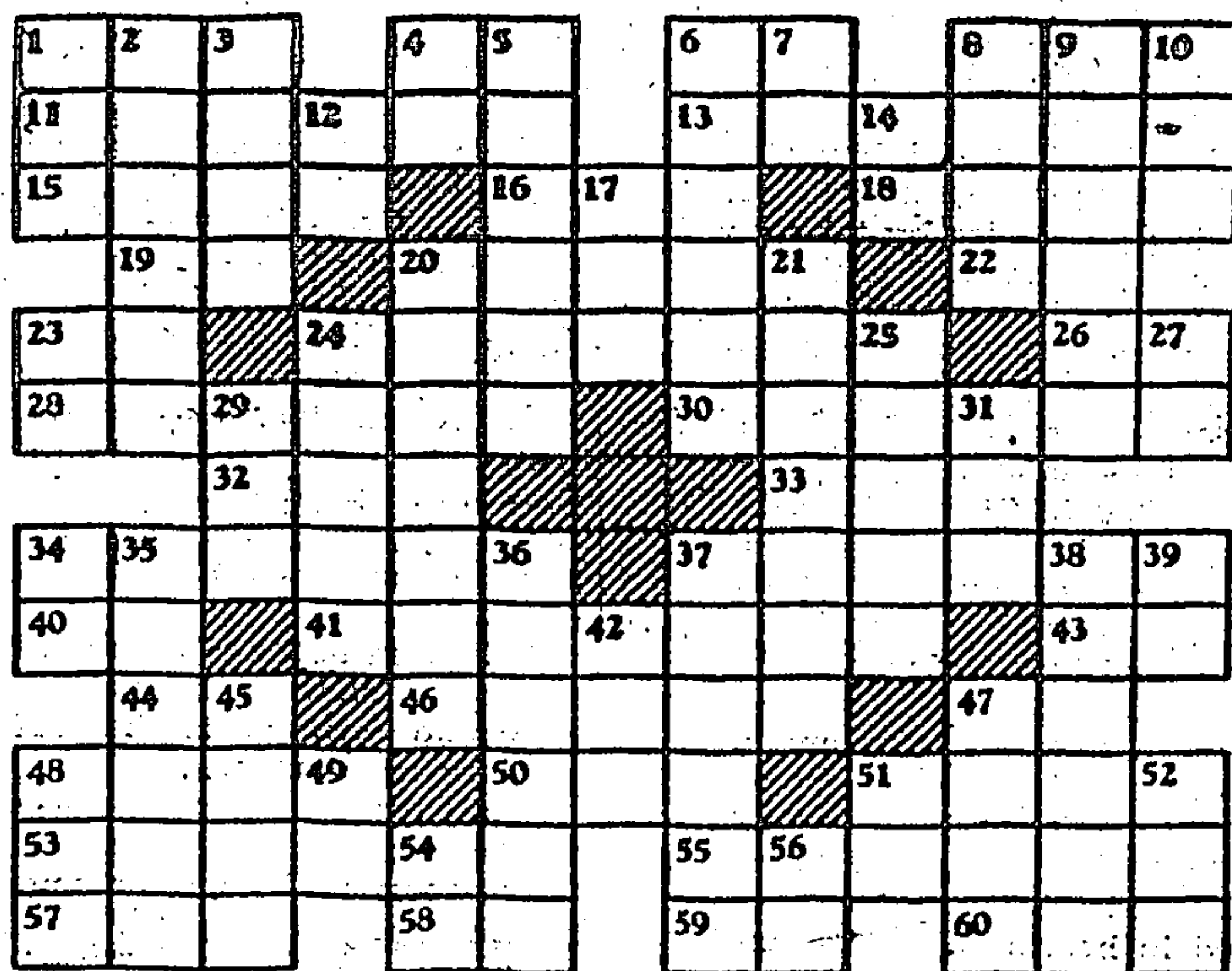
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 By Way of
- 4 Exists
- 6 Southern state (abbr.)
- 8 Small portion
- 11 Absorbed
- 13 Aim
- 15 Always
- 16 Part of play
- 18 Nobleman
- 19 Type measure
- 20 Sanctions
- 22 The (Fr.)
- 23 Spanish article
- 24 Semi precious gems
- 26 Therefore
- 28 Begins
- 30 Cooks
- 32 Gun (sl.)
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Aspects
- 37 Disburses
- 40 Butterfly
- 41 Moved
- 43 New England state (abbr.)
- 44 Pronoun
- 46 Surfeited
- 47 The Buddha
- 48 Final
- 50 Portuguese coin

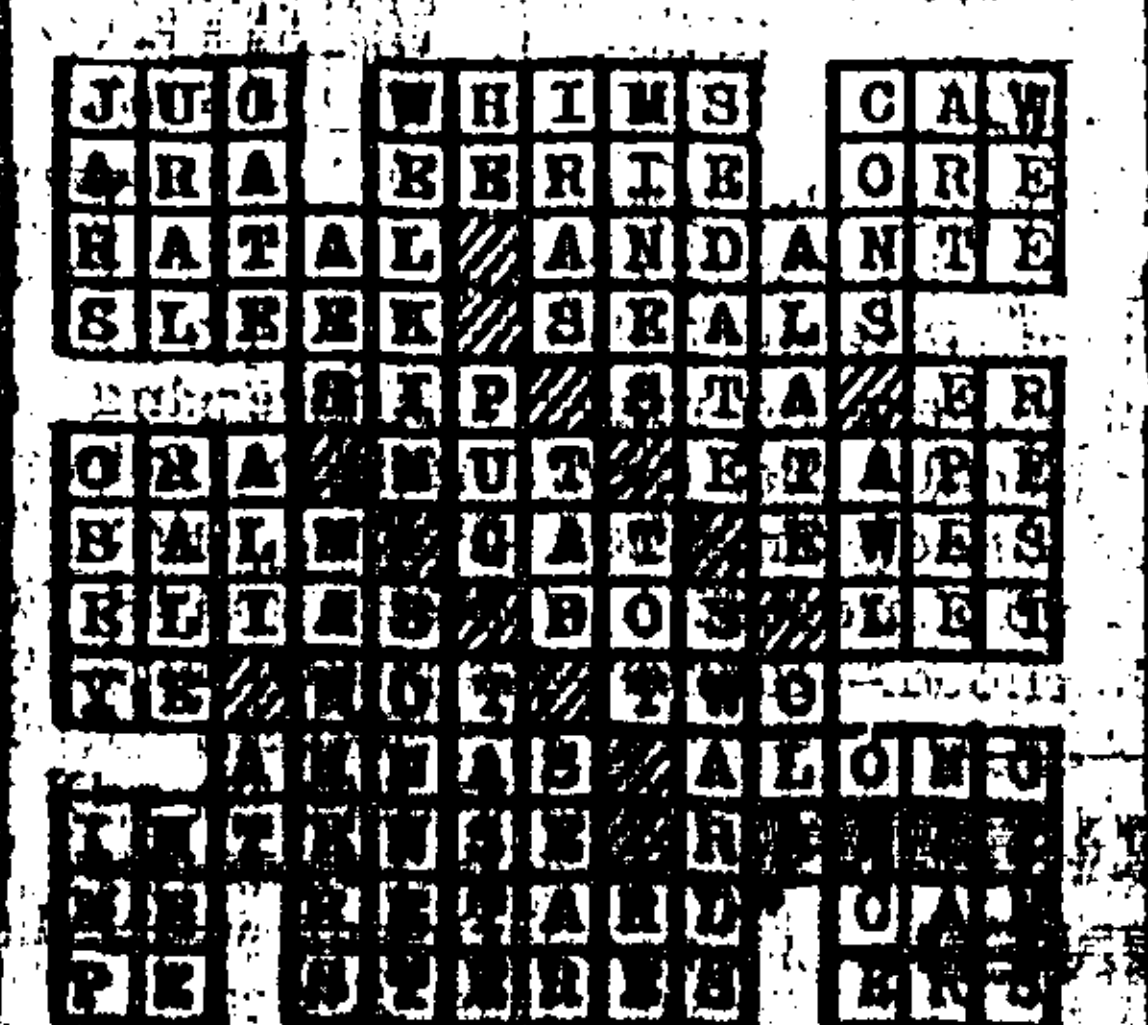
VERTICAL

- 1 To contend
- 2 Create
- 3 Solar disc
- 4 Within
- 5 Climbing steps
- 6 More recent
- 7 While

6 Face of clock

- 9 To halt
- 10 Babylonian god
- 12 Comparative ending
- 14 Hebrew letter
- 17 Container
- 20 Makes larger
- 21 Bent over
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Turf
- 25 Rescued
- 27 A bone
- 29 Turkish officer
- 31 Bushmen
- 34 Pacific Islands (abbr.)
- 35 Fealty
- 36 Scorched
- 37 Balls of yarn
- 38 Hummed
- 39 Note of scale
- 42 Consumed
- 45 Anglo-Saxon serf
- 47 Gambling game
- 48 Cover
- 49 Toward
- 51 Sun god
- 52 Total up
- 54 Artificial language
- 56 Each (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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AJAXSails 6th Sept. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

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CYCLOPS.....Sails 21st Sept. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG
SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los-Angeles Tosan MaruFri., 22nd Sept.

and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via La Plata MaruTues., 5th Oct.

Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape TownBuenos Aires Maru Thurs., 31st Oct.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo

Arizona MaruTues., 5th Sept.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo

Arabia MaruThurs., 4th Oct.

Melbourne MaruSun., 3rd Sept.

BRISBANE MaruMon., 18th Sept.

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The next sailing of the s.s. "Fatshan" from Hong Kong will be on the 13th September, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning from Canton on the 15th September, 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE

DAILY SERVICE (including Sunday)

From H.K.: 8.00 a.m. (Taisan)

8.30 a.m. (Kinsan)

From Macao: 8.00 a.m. (Taisan)

8.30 a.m. (Kinsan)

3.00 p.m. (Taisan)

3.30 p.m. (Kinsan)

Note: All dates subject to change.

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TO EUROPE CONNECTIONS

	Leave H.K.	Arrive Vanc.	Connecting ship.	Leave Port	Atlantic Arrive U.K.
Empress of Asia	Sept. 15 Oct. 6		Duchess of Bedford	Oct. 13 Oct. 20	
Empress of Canada	Sept. 29 Oct. 18		Duchess of York	Oct. 27 Nov. 2	
Empress of Russia	Oct. 13 Oct. 30		Duch. of Richmond	Nov. 3 Nov. 9	
Empress of Japan	Oct. 27 Nov. 14		Duchess of Atholl	Nov. 18 Nov. 24	

Air-conditioned equipment on C. P. R. Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Asia on Thursday, September 7th.

Passengers to Manila, any class, must possess Cholera inoculation certificates issued by the Hong Kong Government authorities dated not less than five days nor more than three months from date of arrival in Manila.

Canadian Pacific

Union Building

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Sailings

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

Via

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SAILS SEPT. 9th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" SEPT. 23rd at 9.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" OCT. 7th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" OCT. 21st at 7.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" NOV. 4th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" NOV. 18th at 4.00 P.M.

* Omits Shanghai.
† Omits Yokohama.

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES"	SAILS SEPT. 14th at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	" SEPT. 29th at 12.00 Noon

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS SEPT. 16th at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	" SEPT. 29th at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" OCT. 1st at 2.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" OCT. 16th at 2.00 A.M.

**AMERICAN
PRESIDENT LINES**

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BRITISH OFFICER "WELL TREATED"

Japanese Spokesman Denies Ill-Treatment

"The Japanese military authorities are according Lieut.-Col. Spear all the courtesies and good treatment in accordance with the principles of 'bushido.'" This statement was made at the Japanese press conference in Shanghai when a military spokesman denied reports, which had appeared in the foreign press describing alleged Japanese ill-treatment of the detained British Military Attache.

These reports, the spokesman said had alleged that Lieut.-Col. Spear was in very bad health and that he had been ill-treated. Information at hand, however, indicated that such reports were wholly unfounded. The report in question, he said, was issued by Reuter. "Naturally the Japanese military authorities are not at all happy that such despatches should have been sent out by that news agency," he added.

Dealing with the reports, he stated that one had alleged that food sent to Lieut.-Col. Spear from Peking on July 5 had either failed to reach him or had only got there after a great delay.

"GOOD TIME"

The fact was that the food reached him in good time and it had been learned that the Japanese authorities, who were looking after the detained officer, had obtained for him access to English language newspapers by arrangement with the local military authorities.

Dealing with a report alleging ill-treatment, the military spokesman said that it was a fact that Lieut.-Col. Spear's meals were even better than those provided for Japanese military officers. And the authorities, feeling that he would probably appreciate some food in addition to the ordinary Japanese ration, had made it a practice to supply him with Russian meals, the spokesman added.

He continued that it had also been reported that Col. Spear had not been allowed any exercise by taking walks. While it was true that until the completion of the investigations he would not be allowed to move about outside by himself, he had been given permission to take walks outside provided that he went with an escort.

PRIVILEGE REFUSED

At this point a pressman asked if it was not true that Col. Spear had refused to take a walk unless he was accompanied by an officer of the same rank as himself. "He was given freedom in keeping with one who is under investigation," the spokesman said. He had refused to accept this.

Furthermore, the spokesman continued, Lieut.-Col. Spear had not suffered in health. When he had been visited recently by Comdr. Parker

of the Tokyo Embassy and Major Hennessey, a British Army surgeon, he had not even been examined by the medical man. Instead he had informed them that he was in good health and did not require attention.

The two British officers, who had visited Col. Spear, had confirmed this and had expressed their thanks to the Japanese authorities for the treatment which had been accorded the detained officer, he said. He hoped that reports of this kind would not be taken advantage of in view of the international situation which was becoming more and more complex and delicate.

Answering a question, he said that he was not in a position to state why Col. Spear had been detained so long without a trial but he felt sure that the authorities concerned would complete their investigations as soon as possible.

DIAMOND HARDNESS ASCRIBED TO METAL

New York.

A new metal that is within two-tenths of one per cent. as hard as diamonds, the hardest known substance, was announced July 22.

The report was made to the American Chemical Society by Phillip M. McKenna, of the McKenna Metals Company, Latrobe, Pa. The metal is made of tungsten, the material used in electric light filaments; titanium, a metal that in one of its forms is used as a pigment for white paint; and carbon. These three are dropped into molten nickel at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

After cooling, aqua regia, the chemical which dissolves gold, dissolves them out of the nickel. After separation, the compound is ground to powder. The powder is heated in furnaces and pressed while hot into a piece of metal harder than the hardest steel.

It is used to make both cutting tools and for other metals and for making alloys to form parts that are nearly as hard as diamonds.

The cutting abilities are so superior, the announcement says, that these new metal tools will finish or smooth the surfaces of monel metal at 90 feet a minute, compared with 15 feet by previously available hard materials.

Alloys have been made with the new metal so hard that they withstand pressures of 300,000 pounds a square inch.

The new metal has been used to make valves for deep oilwell pumps where there is tremendous wear. Two such valves have been driven together by a pneumatic hammer, 600 times a minute, at 25 pounds for each blow without showing appreciable wear after an hour and 45 minutes hammering.

WHITES' PRESTIGE IN THE EAST

Addressing volunteers, the South African Minister for Defence, Mr. Pirow, said: "War or no war, the white man's prestige in the East has already sunk to zero."

"Unless it is rehabilitated in the Pacific, it will sink to the same level in countries bordering the Indian Ocean, with disastrous repercussions in Africa."

"It is a pity that the European nations are so blind with hatred that they forget that the whites' prestige concerns the whole white race and not any particular nation."

TRADE UNION CONGRESS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

WHEN DELEGATES REPRESENTING FIVE MILLION BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS ASSEMBLED AT BRIDLINGTON FOR THEIR ANNUAL CONFERENCE YESTERDAY IT WAS DECIDED TO CURTAIL THE BUSINESS TO TWO DAYS, THUS REFLECTING THE DELEGATES' IMPLACABLE DETERMINATION.

The president expressed the feelings and aspirations of the Congress when he declared that British Labour would stand four square no matter how dark or difficult the days might be, until they had smashed Hitlerism for ever and created a world of true brotherhood.—Reuter.

NINE NAZI SHIPS INTERNEED

London, To-day.

The Nazi liner "Columbus" has taken refuge in Vera Cruz. There are now nine Nazi ships interned in Mexico.—Reuter.

THE UNEXPLAINED POWER OF DANIEL D. HOME

By VINCENT TOWNE

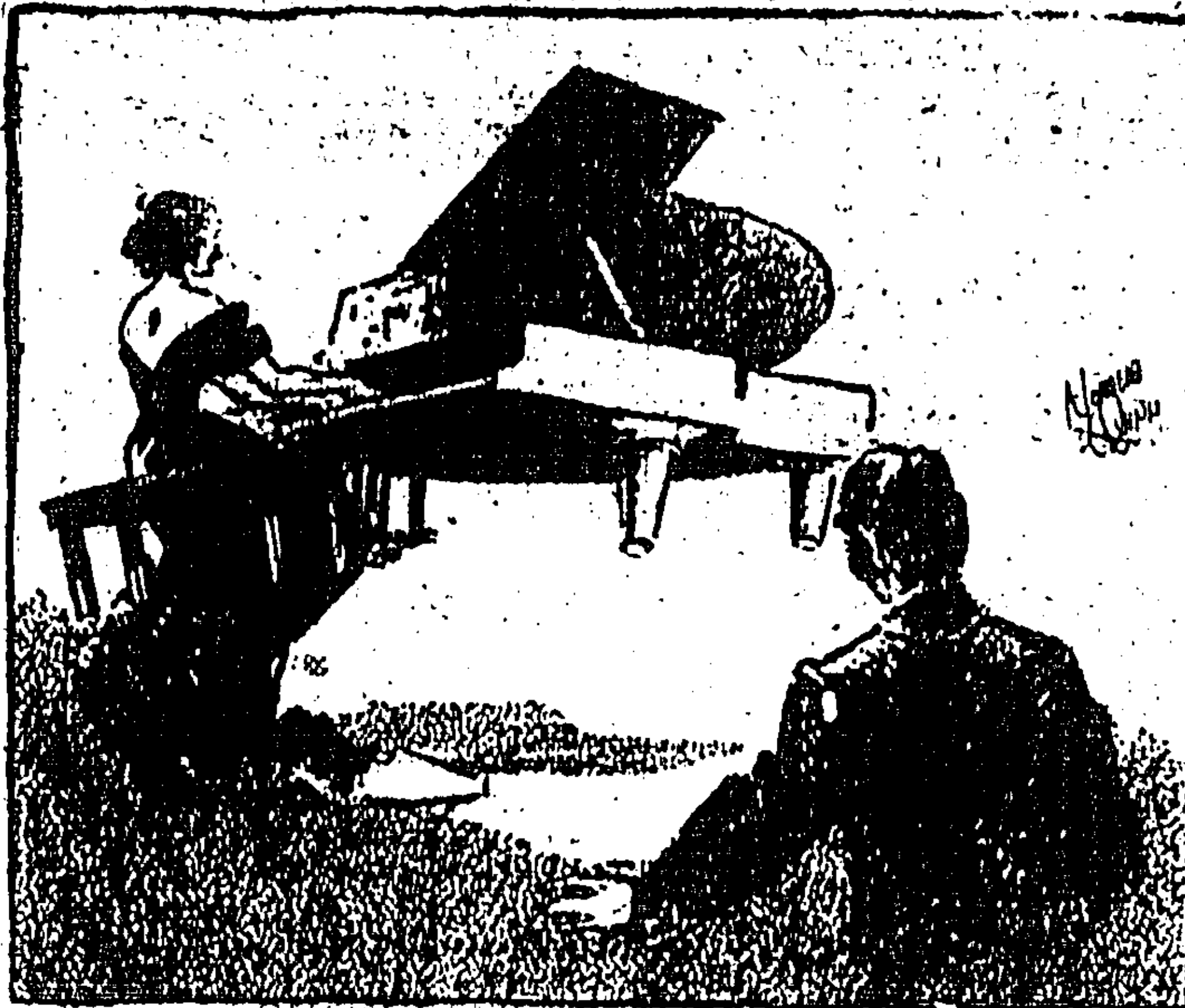
"MY FATE?" asked Napoleon III. "Like mine—discrowned and death in exile," replied the shade of Napoleon I., whereupon the Empress Eugenie swooned and the Emperor himself fell back in his chair, as if about to faint.

The scene was the Tuilleries, where the French court now lionised its third man of mystery, upon whose broad shoulders had fallen the mantle of St. Germain and Cagliostro. This mystic was Daniel Dunglas Home, born near Edinburgh in 1833. His father was William, natural son of the tenth Earl of Home.

"Second sight" was an alleged ancestral "gift" to Daniel, and many weird phenomena are alleged to have been connected with his childhood. When he was about nine an aunt adopted him and took him to Greenville, Conn. This was about 1842, but soon afterward he was turned out of doors because of disturbing raps which appeared in his aunt's home. Then such men as William Cullen Bryant, Justice Edmonds of the United States Supreme Court and Professor Wells of Harvard took the young man up and vouched for him. At the home of Ward Cheney, near Hartford, Conn., when he was 19 Home is said to have been first levitated into the air by some unknown force.

He grew to be tall and red-haired, with a freckled face, slate-gray, red-rimmed eyes, sharp teeth, a snub nose and cold, bony fingers. His body was described as like an iron cross on which some one had hung a coat. Indeed, he was rather uncanny to look upon. In 1855, when 22, he went to England, where he began giving seances, where there were mysterious rappings, table tiltings, ghostly appearances and feats of levitation.

At Bulwer-Lytton's home, Knebworth, where he was a guest for days at a time, Home is said to have caused chairs and tables to float in midair. Here also guests solemnly declared that they saw the "master of the mediums" rise and float about a room, sometimes sailing tranquilly out of one window, then around the house and in again through another. The Earl of Dunraven also took him up and declared that he had sometimes seen him elongate and shorten his body at will or cause a closed piano to play by simply placing his finger upon the lid. At Florence in 1855 he is said to have caused a grand piano and a no-



A Piano And A Noblewoman Playing It Floated Through The Air

blewman who was playing it to float in the air while the playing continued. A Polish count next took Home to Naples, whence he went to Rome, there joining the Catholic Church, being after abjured by the Pope to abandon spirit seances forever. By 1858 he had established a social position so high as to marry a Russian countess, a goddaughter of the Czar, and their brilliant wedding brought Alexander Dumas all of the way from Paris. But after his young wife's death, four years later, Home returned to Rome, where reports of a return of his spirit manifestations reached the Papal authorities, who preferred charges of sorcery against him, as in the case of Cagliostro, and compelled him to return to England, where his seances were continued.

He now handled fire with ease, it was said, and kneeling before a hearth he would take out a big, glowing coal, break off a large piece and hold it in his hand while discoursing to his audiences on his "power over solids." Then he would place the coal upon a folded news paper and burn a hole through it.

But public confidence in Home somewhat abated when one Jane Lyons sued him for \$165,000, which he claimed to have obtained from her for communications from her departed husband, and later when a bottle of phosphorus was found at one of his seances. Nevertheless, some of his phenomena were endorsed by that celebrated chemist, Prof. (late Sir) William Crookes, whom Home started upon the high road to spiritualism. Crookes submitted the medium to severe laboratory tests, such as fastening in a secure case an accordion which Home, from a distance, caused to play. The great chemist also arranged at one end of his laboratory a

sort of letter scale, with a recording point which marked down every degree of pressure exerted upon it. Home stood at the opposite end of the laboratory and, by exerting what Crookes admitted to be only his "psychic force," caused the platform of the scale to bear down and record a considerable pressure.

This man of mystery married another Russian noblewoman in 1871, after which he fell into a slow consumption, which caused his death in 1886. What was the mystery of his "psychic force," and was it, partly bona fide, as Sir William Crookes maintained, or was it entirely the result of ingenious fraudulent phenomena not yet detected by men of science?

CZECH LEGION

Warsaw, To-day.

The President of Poland has issued a decree providing for the formation of Czechoslovakian legions in Poland. These will be part of the Polish Army, while retaining their special national character.

One thousand Czechoslovaks have already joined up.

The legions will be commanded by a Czech, General Prchal.—Reuter.

EXCHANGES OF TELEGRAMS

London, To-day.

A telegram was sent by the King to President Lebrun of France yesterday.

His Majesty and President Moscicki of Poland also exchanged telegrams.—Reuter.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,598,600.00
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Hong Kong, 25th February, 1939.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

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Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.

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She-Ko should have a place in every home. It is a Dr. Williams Medicine Company product.

SHE-KO

Soothes and Heals Scratches.

PREVENTING FIRE IN AIRCRAFT

London, To-day.

For at least twenty years the Air Ministry and private inventors have been searching for ways of preventing fire in aircraft, both in flight and especially as a consequence of a crash.

A device now being fitted as standard of R.A.F. aircraft has emerged from the most stringent tests after five years of development and experiment.

The inventor, a retired officer of the Royal Indian Navy, evolved his first model solely for the purpose of cutting off automatically the ignition and other electrical circuits of a motor-car in the event of an accident.

For the Air Ministry the device has been developed to release also a flood of fire-extinguishing fluid in the engine compartment.—Our Own Correspondent.

BASEBALL NOTES

AMERICANS BEAT CHINA
IN CHARITY GAME

(By "Grandstand")

IN A CHARITY MATCH played under the auspices of the Hong Kong Women's Soldier's Relief Association, United States of America overwhelmed China 5-1.

With the exception of "Dutch" Lingenbrink the American team was composed of baseball bruisers from the U.S. gunboat Tulsa.

Glen Miles and Dago Costello again formed the battery for the Yanks. Miles pitched a grand game allowing only two hits and striking out ten, while Hank Chang twirled a creditable game for five innings but weakened in the sixth for the Yanks to score three runs and two more in the last frame.

BROKE ICE

The game was scoreless for four innings. China broke the ice in the fifth with one tally. Hank Chang unleashed a single to right field and was brought in by A. Li's three bagger.

In the sixth the Americans replied with three runs when with one away Velkoetter drove a hot one through shortstop for a safety; Hoffman followed with a bingle to left field. Choy was unfortunate to miff "Dutch" Lingenbrink's fly to fill the bases. Bellamy walked to force Velkoetter for the first count. Sartain made a hit to score Hoffman. Lingenbrink came home on a wild pitch while Rabbachi did the Casey and wiffed out for the third out.

The Yanks salted the game away in the seventh with two more tallies. Miles smacked a hot grounder for a

hit. Baker sacrificed a bunt to advance Miles to second. Costello singled to left field. Miles and Costello scored on Velkoetter's bingle. Bellamy flied to right fielder Madeen Arculli to end the inning.

Four runs behind in the last canto the Chinese made a desperate attempt to score but superb hurling by Miles checked them in 1-2-3 order.

Arculli and Wally Ching struck out and Choy flied to windy ally custodian Rabbachi to end the session.

NEAT DOUBLE PLAYS

Two neat double plays were pulled by the Chinese. In the fourth Velkoetter reached first on a bingle. Hoffman slashed a grounder to shortstop Ching who pegged to Lum at second to dispose of Velkoetter then to first baseman Chaney Chan to nail Hoffman.

The second double killing was pulled in the fifth when Rabbachi flied to Ho and Ho's peg to first base caught Sartain napping off the initial sack. Best hitter of the game was Velkoetter who chalked up a double and three singles in four times to bat. Longest hit of the day was A. Li's three bagger.

AUSTRALIA RECOVER WELL
AND WIN DAVIS CUP

HAVERFORD, (P.A.), TO-DAY.—Making a remarkable recovery after losing two singles on the first day, Australia won the Davis Cup from United States by 3 matches to 2.

RYDER CUP CONTEST
OFF

London, To-day.—The Ryder Cup Golf match between the United States and Great Britain has been postponed indefinitely.—Reuter.

TOUR CANCELLED

London, To-day.—The M.C.C. has announced that the forthcoming cricket tour in India has been cancelled.—Reuter.

Reducing the deficit yesterday when they won the doubles, Australia won the final two singles which resulted as follows:—

A. K. Quist (Australia) beat R. L. Riggs 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

J. Bromwich (Australia) beat F. Parker 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

EARLIER RESULTS

R. L. Riggs (U.S.) beat J. Bromwich 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

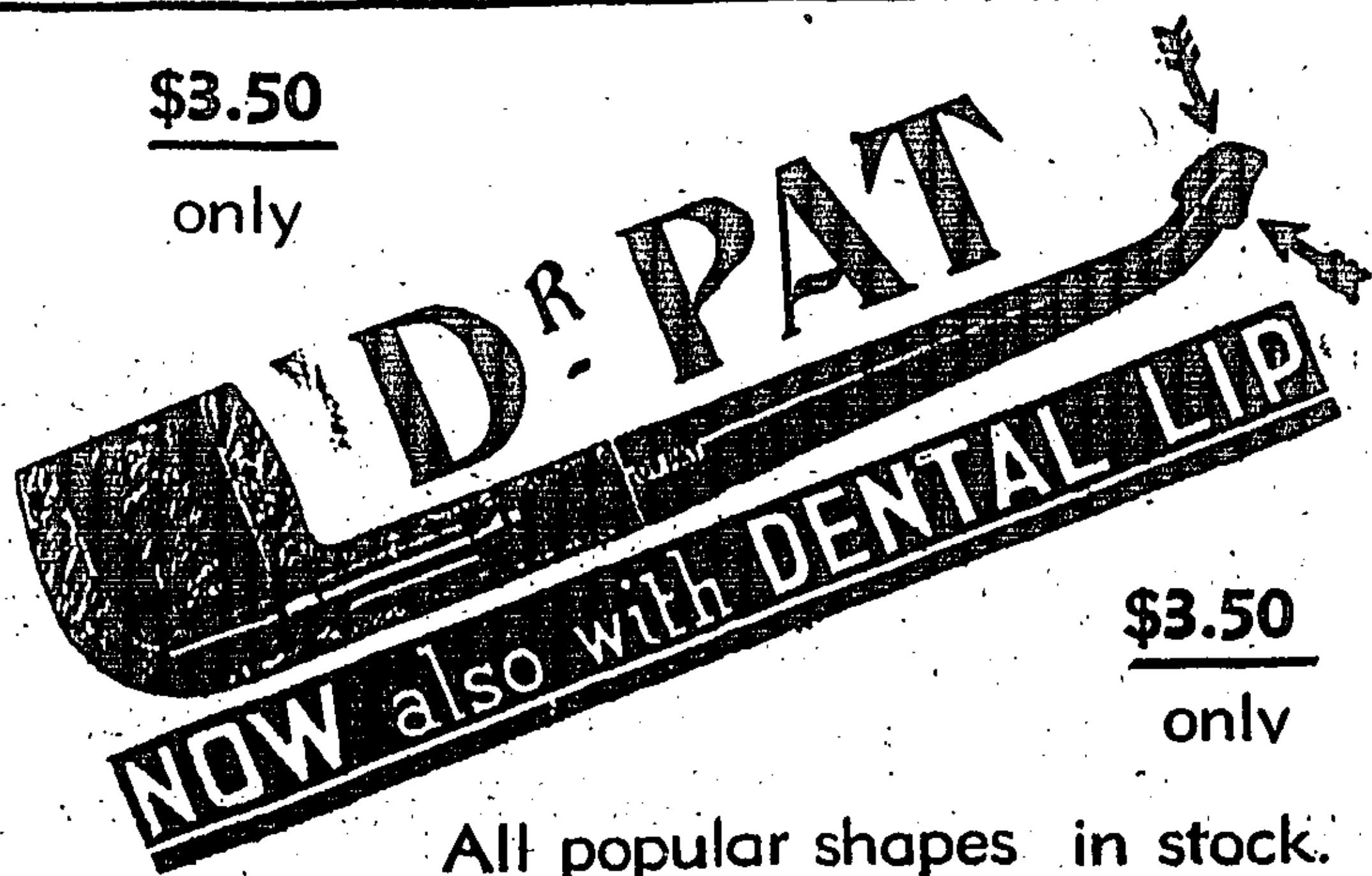
F. Parker (U.S.) beat A. K. Quist 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

A. Quist and J. Bromwich (Australia) beat Kramer and Hunt 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

THE PERFECT POPULAR PIPE

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N.B.A. CRITICISES
BOXING BOARD

London, August 22.—The National Boxing Association, in a statement yesterday, criticises the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control, who, they allege, "have no interest in the professional boxers' claims for fair wages and decent conditions." "Our efforts to obtain the co-operation of the Stewards have been completely unrewarded," the statement adds. "They see boxing only from the ring-side at large tournaments, whereas efficient control can only be exercised by those who know conditions intimately from the 'inside.' The sport as it affects boxers is still steeped in injustice and corruption."

LAWN TENNIS

NORTH OF ENGLAND
TOURNEY

London, August 25. — The first of the week's five hundred matches in the North of England lawn tennis championships were played at Scarborough yesterday.

The principal attraction on the first day was the Yorkshire singles final held over from last week, and in this H. S. Burrows retained his title against J. L. Chamberlain, five times champion in past years. Chamberlain was unlucky not to get at least a set. He was clearly upset by a line decision which robbed him of the first set, and he lost the next two sets, to give Burrows a straight three sets victory.

There were plenty of early surprises in the opening rounds of the North championships. In the men's singles, where Don Butler, of Worscestershire, is defending his title against an entry representing six nationalities, Lord Pollington, ranked thirteen in the Yorkshire list, beat O. Anderson, an American performer of no mean merit, and H. Marriner, another Yorkshireman, distinguished himself by taking A. D. Russell, of Argentina, to three sets, M. D. Deloford, of Kent, reached the third round by beating H. J. Etchart, another player from the Argentine.

A notable women's singles entrant, 16-year-old Jean Nicoll, got a walk-over into the second round.

Results:—

NORTH OF ENGLAND
CHAMPIONSHIP
MEN'S SINGLES

W. T. Anderson beat W. A. Mathias, 6-4, 6-1.

C. A. Kemp beat B. Royds, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Lord Pollington beat O. Anderson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

J. Dardins, w.o.

H. J. Etchart beat G. W. Filderman, 6-1, 6-2.

M. D. Deloford, w.o.

F. B. Webb, w.o.

A. J. Mottram, w.o.

D. C. Coombe, w.o.

C. M. Jones, w.o.

E. J. Filby beat R. Garnett, 6-4, 6-4.

A. D. Russell beat H. Marriner, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round

Lord Pollington, w.o.

Deloford beat Etchart, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

D. H. Slack beat J. D. Burrows, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Kemp beat Anderson, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss J. Nicoll, w.o.

Miss A. P. Cardinall, w.o.

Miss P. L. F. Thomson beat Miss M. M. Bray, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss K. B. Hart-Cox, w.o.

Miss P. Hanson, w.o.

Miss R. McKelvie beat Miss G. F. Mathias, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss B. Clements beat Miss M. Harris, 6-0, 10-8.

Miss Nechvilova beat Miss R. Jarvis, 6-0, 10-8.

Second Round

Miss M. Lincoln beat Miss R. Garstide, 6-4, 6-2.

OPEN EVENTS

MEN'S SINGLES

T. R. Miles beat C. R. Sanderson, 6-4, 6-3.

M. Evans beat I. R. Mackill, 6-1, 8-6.

G. Crawford Pratt beat E. C. Hendrick, 6-3, 6-0.

J. E. Watson beat F. A. Dawson, 6-3, 7-5.

H. A. Burnett beat D. L. Wilkinson, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

LAWN TENNIS

BUTLER'S GOOD WIN
OVER KEMP

Don Butler, the holder, virtually swept his quarter-final opponent, C. A. Kemp, the Irish internationalist, off the centre courts at the North of England Championships at Scarborough yesterday, but Deloford, of Kent, was extended by Lord Pollington before he won through to meet Butler in the semi-finals. Butler lost only two games to Kemp in the first set, but was three down in the second before he won six smashing games in a row for victory.

Deloford had a much more difficult task. Lord Pollington, son of Lord Mexborough, and chairman of the Chapel Allerton Club, has never gone far in this tourney, but this week he surprisingly beat O. Anderson, the American, and walked-over to meet Deloford. He took only four games from the Kent man in each set, it is true, but this was a distinct success for the Yorkshireman. Indeed, if Lord Pollington can maintain the marked improvement in his play he may well achieve his ambition and play for the country.

JEAN NICOLL WINS

In the women's singles, where the three outstanding matches to complete the last eight were played, Miss Jean Nicoll, the 16-years-old Harrow schoolgirl; Miss Rita Jarvis, of Middlesex; and the Bohemian Moravian, Miss Porakova, were victors.

Miss Nicoll had no difficulty in dealing with an opponent almost as young as herself, 17-years-old Miss Moore, of Cheshire. Miss Nicoll, who last year reached the semi-final of this event, lost only three games. Miss Porakova was surprised when Miss A. Cardinall saved three match points to take the second set from her, but won on superior stamina. Miss Rodway, of Birmingham, was unable to take a set from Miss Jarvis, despite a fierce second set.

Results:

NORTH OF ENGLAND
CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

D. W. Butler beat C. A. Kemp, 6-2, 6-4.

M. D. Deloford beat Lord Pollington, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Miss J. Nicoll beat Miss L. Moore, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Porakova beat Miss A. P. Cardinall, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Miss T. R. Jarvis beat Miss B. Rodway, 6-2, 10-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

T. D. Polly and J. B. Griffiths, walk-over.

D. W. Butler and D. C. Coombe beat D. Beasall and S. P. Pattinson, 6-1, 6-0.

E. J. Filby and A. J. Mottram beat B. Royds and F. B. Webb, 6-4, 6-4.

C. M. Jones and M. D. Deloford beat C. R. Sanderson and Major W. E. Dowling, 6-0, 6-1.

Third Round

W. T. Anderson and O. Anderson beat J. D. Burrows and C. W. Banks, 6-2, 6-1.

R. D. Roper beat E. A. Walker, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

A. B. Clark beat E. P. Wallis, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

J. N. Campaign beat T. F. Robinson, 6-1, 6-1.

T. H. Jackson beat T. D. Polley, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Second Round

T. K. N. Wilson beat T. N. Neville, 6-3, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Miss P. Bristow beat Miss J. C. Manks, 7-5, 11-9.

Mrs. N. Dixon beat Miss M. E. Spence, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss O. Royds beat Miss B. A. White, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss B. M. Burrows beat Miss P. Bumpus, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss E. M. Malingay beat Miss N. Ness, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss A. D. Duthie beat Miss M. J. Wilson, 6-2, 6-4.

Second Round

Miss A. Crowther beat Miss F. Marsham, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss P. Macdonald beat Miss B. S. Barnby, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss J. Mackenzie beat Miss P. Malone, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss E. Bacon beat Miss S. M. Knowles, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Dixon beat Miss K. Griffiths, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss J. S. Griffith beat Mrs. G. B. Bosworth, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss D. M. Ferre beat Miss J. White, 10-12, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss M. Moys beat Miss G. D. Hunt, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. F. Robinson beat Miss P. Burrows, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss D. M. Litherland beat Miss E. M. Hebblethwaite, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

YORKSHIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN'S SINGLES

Final

H. S. Burrows (holder) beat J. L. Chamberlain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

LAWN TENNIS

IS THE MODERN TENNIS BALL TOO "WOOLLY"?

The Qualification Of Line Umpires

LONDON, AUGUST 19.—While the American season is developing and holiday tournaments are running their course, let us leave competitive tennis behind and consider some other aspects of the game for a chance, writes our Home correspondent.

Directly after Wimbledon was over Bunny Austin returned to America to resume his moral rearmament campaign which seems to be creating considerable interest over there, judging by the crowded meetings he is addressing.

Austin is now in California, that home of tennis, and in between his efforts to make the world a better place by uniting the sportsmen of all countries, he has found time to play a little tennis and to send home some of his musings on the game.

Firstly, Austin has come to the conclusion that it is our uncertain climate which must be chiefly blamed for our indifferent tennis, and especially for our poor serving, which has admittedly always been a weakness of home players. He points to the wonderful climate of California where tennis can be played all the year round and where stiff muscles and creaking joints are unknown. What a contrast to Britain, says Austin, where several sweaters and many games are required before we loosen up. To illustrate his point about serving, Austin mentions Vines, Budge and Stofen, who all learnt their tennis in California, as being at the moment the three best servers in the world. He does not believe they could have developed such graceful, effortless actions if they had started over here.

CLIMATIC HANDICAP

There is certainly truth in what Austin says and I have frequently mentioned the British climate as being our chief handicap and one of the reasons why our representatives, with such a comparatively brief period for outside play, so often fall at Wimbledon when facing Americans and Australians. The answer, I suppose, is covered courts, and then more covered courts for play during the long winter months. Climate, however, cannot be everything or South Africa would have produced more outstanding players than she has. I can only think of four—Norton, Raymond, Winslow, and Farquharson—and none of these was a superman.

The key to a good service is, of course, the sideways stance, employing much the same action as one would use for throwing. An unchecked swing, starting slowly and gaining momentum as the racket is brought up behind the head, when there should be a slight pause prior to striking the blow, is another essential of good serving. Also remember to watch the ball throughout the stroke and never to look away to the opposite court.

BOUNCE OF THE BALL

Austin's comments on the ball question, which have been brought home to him by the better playing qualities of the American ball when compared

with our own, are most illuminating. It has suddenly dawned on him that he has not played his favourite shot for five years—which he puts down to the fact that the modern ball in this country no longer bounces high enough for him to make it. Ten years or so ago, Austin says, the average bound of the ball was waist high, while to-day it is often scarcely knee high.

Austin's pet shot, by the way was a sweeping forehand drive played from left to right, which used to "fade away" into his opponent's backhand corner. We all remember this famous shot and how he used to score repeatedly with it when he was winning that opening Davis Cup match, which he seemed always fated to play, during our successful tenure of the cup. Austin certainly did not play this shot during his match against Cooke at this year's Wimbledon, but I fancy this was due more to lack of practice than to the modern ball.

At the same time the modern ball now used in this country and also in Australia, South Africa, and India, where it is of the same type, leaves much to be desired and is not over-popular with the players. I am, of course, not referring to any particular make of ball but to those makes authorised by our L.T.A., which all have to pass the same test for bounce and compression.

The chief trouble with the tennis ball of to-day is that it is blown up too hard and its Melton cover has become much too rough, in simple language, "woolly." In America they call this latter attribute "fuzz." At the recent Seabright tournament a petition was actually signed by all the leading players there, asking for grass court balls with a smoother cover to be given a trial. To illustrate their point, after the woolly ball had been battered about on wet courts, players were grasping them by the "fuzz" and holding them suspended in the air.

DURABLE BUT UNRESPONSIVE

The fuzzy, hard blown ball certainly last much better than the smoother one with more compression, and is therefore appreciated by the ordinary player, but many contend that it is not so suitable for tournament play. This is because it is harsh and unresponsive on the racket and it is difficult to control and drive. This seems to suggest that there should be two types of ball on the market, one for the tournament players—with the smoother cover—

HOME FOOTBALL CANCELLED

London, To-day.
The Secretary of the Football League states that all football is suspended. Players contracts are automatically cancelled.—Reuter.

and one on the lines of the present ball—hard and woolly—for the ordinary player because of its durability.

Some of our manufacturers have lately been experimenting with balls covered with a smoother Melton, and after trying some samples I must confess they seemed a good deal faster and more resilient, which should lead to brighter play.

In considering balls we must not forget that their behaviour is very much affected by climate and surface. The whole idea of altering our excellent ball of a few years back was to bring it more into line with the American ball, which has always been easier to hit owing to its extra compression and bound. Chiefly because of the great difference in climate this laudable object has never been accomplished. The best ball ever introduced by a British maker was grooved like a golf ball, but unfortunately the I. F. turned it down for official use.

LINESMEN'S MISTAKES

Besides the ball question there has been much talk lately about line umpires, and that keen critic, Sir Norman Bennett, considers that too many mistakes were made by linesmen at this year's Wimbledon. Sir Norman believes that the cause of the trouble is the use of middle-aged line judges. Anyone over 45, he says, cannot be expected to identify the exact striking point of an object moving as fast as a tennis ball. He suggests as an alternative that Boy Scouts or Girl Guides would make the best line judges, but I am afraid few of us would agree with this.

As H. A. Furber, the honorary secretary of that useful body, the Umpires' Association, says, to make a good umpire a lot more than good eyesight is required. These qualities are concentration, lack of nervousness, a certain peculiar co-ordination between eyesight and brain, a faculty for rapid decision without hastiness, and, most important of all, practice and experience. I should like heartily to endorse this view.

On the whole, the lining at Wimbledon year after year is fairly good. Mistakes, of course, do occur, and these are generally caused through linesmen watching the match and not 'gluing' their eye on their particular line. Then, again, these officials are inclined to call before the ball has actually bounced, a thing they should never do. Apropos of this, rather a serious mistake occurred at Wimbledon during the first set of Miss Stammers' brilliant match with Mrs. Fabyan. At quite a critical moment after a long rally Mrs. Fabyan hit the ball out, but instead of touching the ground it first grazed Miss Stammers' foot, and she standing well back out of court. Before this happened, however, the linesman had called "out" and Mrs. Fabyan rightly lost a valuable point, which in the ordinary course of events would have been hers. The linesman's decision had to stand as it had been given before the ball had hit Miss Stammers' foot.

While on the subject of line umpires, I think their practice of leaving their chairs in order not to become "unsighted" during a match when on a sideline is definitely bad. It must be most disconcerting for those on court to have these officials walking about

YACHTING

SEAWANHAKA CUP CONTEST

Rothsay, August 22.—Sailing conditions on the Clyde to-day were worse than on any day since the Seawanhaka Cup contest started, and racing was abandoned without the yachts ever hoisting canvas.

At the scheduled starting time at 1.30 the Firth was without the slightest ripple, and not a breath of air was stirring. The flagship Ocean Rover remained at her usual station off Toward Point till after four o'clock and, as there was still no sign of a breeze filling in, the abandonment signal was hoisted.

Although no racing had been possible, it was learned to-night that the officials had not been idle. The advisability of cancelling the contest in view of the international situation was discussed at length at a conference of owners and Royal Northern representatives on board Ocean Rover. The position, of course, particularly affects the Norwegian visitors, who are faced with a sea voyage before reaching their homes.

Before they left Hunter's Quay in the morning for the usual muster at Toward Point, it was suggested that it might be considered whether they should not at once ship Noreg, and themselves return across the North Sea. The conference, however, after discussing all possibilities, decided to continue the races in the hope of a speedy conclusion.

CIRCE'S GRIEVANCE

Arising out of yesterday's race, in which Circe lost by a single second, Mr. J. H. Thom, owner of the defender, maintains that the result would have been different had the rules regulating the contest been strictly observed. One of the these rules lays down:—

"In a triangular race the finishing line will be crossed with the flag boat or mark-buoy on the same as were the turning marks, the flag boat or mark-buoy being moved after the start, so that the finished line is approximately square to the last leg of the course."

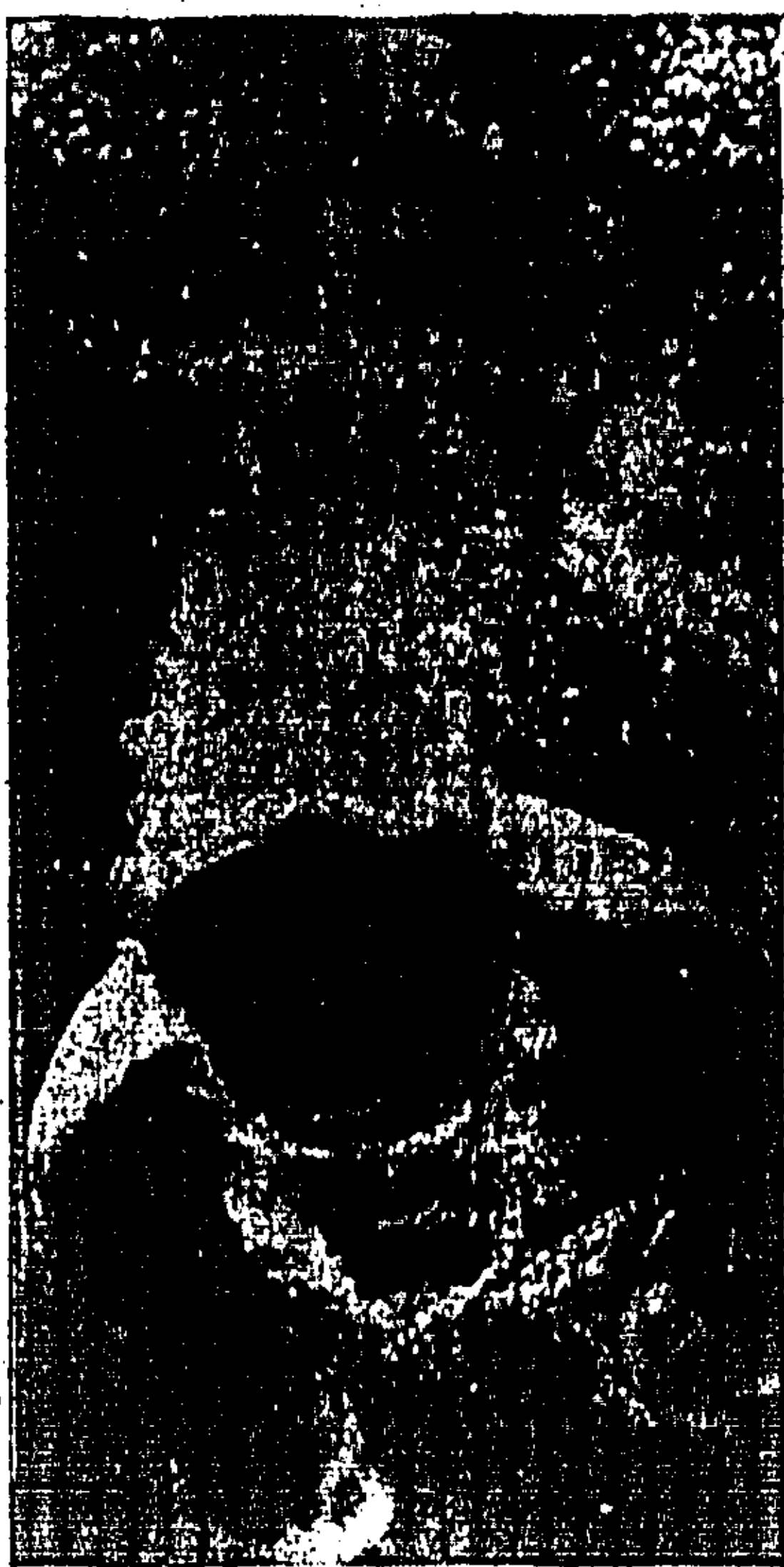
In yesterday's race the mark-buoy had to be taken on starboard, and this involved rounding the mark, instead of permitting a finish straight through the line, Mr. Thom alleges that as Circe was leading boat, she would have won the race, and kept the cup in the Clyde had the mark not been in a position which involved rounding it to pass on starboard. Of course, both boats circled the mark, but Circe had to give right of way to Noreg, and the advantage of the inside turn gave the challenge the race.

Mr. Thom does not claim the race, nor is he lodging a protest, but while aboard Ocean Rover to-day it is understood he voiced his grievance. His contention was that he had to pay for his mistakes, and that if a mistake was made by those in charge of a race they should be held responsible.

Circe and Noreg now stand equal in the contest, each having two wins to their credit. This requires a fifth and deciding race, over a windward and leeward course. Another attempt to bring off this race will be made to-morrow.

behind them and craning their necks once the rally has started. Granted such action is necessary occasionally, it is becoming much too frequent in big matches.

DRINK
EWO
PILSNER
the new
LIGHT SUMMER BREW



This amazing picture taken from below water, shows Miss Denise Newman, famous 15-year-old swimmer and diver, practising at Wembley Pool in readiness for the England v Denmark Diving and Swimming contest. (Copy: right, Fox, by Air Mail).

ENGLAND'S VICTORY OVER DENMARK

London, August 22.—After being level at four-all on the first half, England beat Denmark by nine events to seven in their international swimming match at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the Danish girl who holds fourteen world records, won three races during the contest, as well as helping her country to win the women's relay.

L. P. James, swimming for his country for the first time, led J. Christiansen all the way in the 100 metres backstroke to win by four yards. In the men's springboard diving, C. Johnson, also making his debut as an international, beat T. Christiansen.

Miss Doris Storey gained one of the most exciting victories when she won by a touch from Inge Sorensen in the 200 metres breast stroke. Details:—

Highboard Diving (Women)—Betty Slade (England) beat Inge Beeken by 38.97 points to 36.71 points.

100 Metres Free Style (Men)—F. Dove (England) beat P. Petersen by a yard in 62 secs.

400 Metres Free Style (Women)—Ragnhild Hveger (Denmark) beat

Doreen Hutton by 50 yards in 5 mins 12 3-5 secs.

1500 Metres Free Style (Men)—J. Wulff (Denmark) beat Norman Wainwright by 50 yards in 21 mins 5 4-5 secs.

Women's Relay—Denmark beat England by 15 yards in 4 mins 36 1-5 secs.

100 Metres Back Stroke (Men)—L. P. James (England) beat J. Christiansen by 4 yards in 1 min. 15-3-5ths secs.

200 Metres Breast Stroke (Women)—Miss Doris Storey (England) beat Miss Inge Sorensen by a touch in 3 mins 2-5th secs.

Springboard Diving (Men)—C. Johnson (England) beat T. Christiansen by 136.01 points to 129.45 points.

WINDSOR LAD MAY MAKE COMPLETE RECOVERY

There is every hope that Windsor Lad, Mr. Martin Benson's £50,000 stallion, whose head was twice operated on, will make a complete recovery. The horse has made such good progress since the last operation was performed on him early this year that it is thought that he may be able to resume stud duties next season.—Our Own Correspondent.

SPORTS PARADE

TO the observer a career in first-class tennis seems an idyllic life. Apart from the rigour of the game, which is no dreadful hardship, a tennis career can be socially and financially paradisiacal. You may follow the sun round the globe and—as usually happens to a Wightman Cup team—wind up a tour with such tit-bits as taking tea with film stars in delightful California. Even when you are merely following the rain round the British seaside tournaments, the social life is wonderful, and may culminate, as happened quite recently to Miss Stammers, in an invitation to a Royal garden party. Expenses are paid, hospitality is lavished. Perry revealed in his book that as an amateur he lived at the rate of £4000 a year, owing to the hospitality given him in his globe-trotting pursuit of glory. One of the Americans at Wimbledon told the Press that the normal expenses grant to stars for the trip of a few weeks was £200 plus a first-class ticket for the return voyage.

* * *

YES, but this doesn't last. What about the wasted years when one might have been earning a livelihood or learning a business? Well, here, too, tennis offers exceptionally pleasant chances. In journalism, for example. This usually requires an arduous apprenticeship. Tennis fame, however, has begot many a lucrative commission from a newspaper, without any inquiries as to experience. If stars are interested and apt enough, they can settle into writing when they lay by their rackets. Women can become sports clothes designers; men and women can get jobs with manufacturers of sports equipment. Some may turn professional. Perry, in his first year as a paid player, is reported to have earned £20,000. All told, the observer would not think there was any other career that could so fittingly be called idyllic. Now, the foregoing is to introduce—with tongue prominently in cheek—the fact that the players are getting very discontented. They are voicing grumbles, even more loudly, about expenses, travelling arrangements, team selection, and the little say they have generally in governing the game.

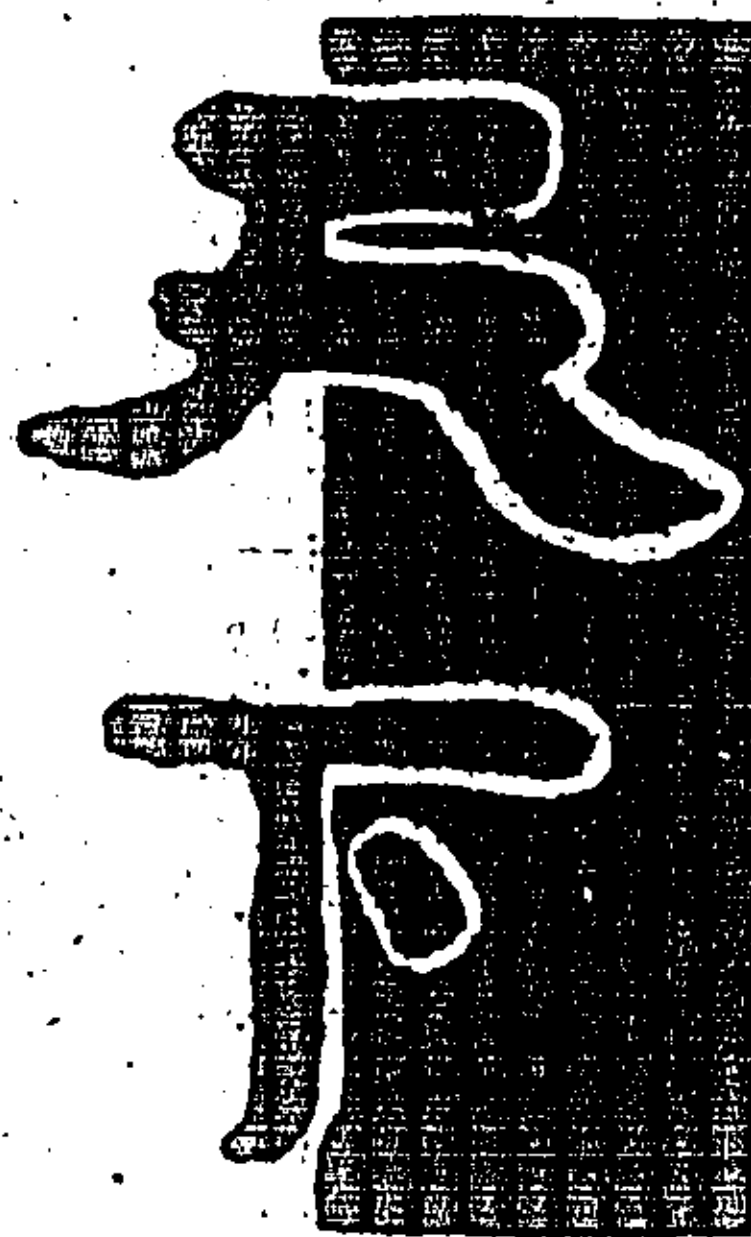
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YOU may recall that last year two players were co-opted by the authorities as advisers to the L.T.A. selectors. They were E. R. Ivory and H. G. N. Lee. Soon they complained that they were snubbed, and resigned. Now Nigel Sharpe and H. F. David have taken their places, but it is understood they may soon follow suit and quit. Under discussion among prominent players is a project to form a sort of players' union, which will demand the same sort of say in things as does a trade union. If need be, the members will strike against appearing at Wimbledon. Now consider the other side of the dispute—the L.T.A.'s side. Nearly all governing boards in sport are faced with periodic rebellion. I know of none less likely to give way—or climb down, as it may be—than the somewhat snooty rulers of tennis. They are rather elderly, rather die-hard, very autocratic. They lack vision. For years they buried their heads in the sand rather than look for evidences of "shamateurism." Given the rampant spirit of the players at present, and the eternally die-hard spirit of the rulers, it seems that there are ructions ahead. In the months to come we are likely to see much soiled linen prominently displayed. To the observer this is foolish and deplorable. Foolish, because one cannot seriously feel that the troubles are aught but gnat-bites in the Garden of Eden. Deplorable, because it will hold back the full development of tennis as a national and international recreation.

T' IEN H S I A

MONTHLY

Published under the Auspices of the Sun Yat-sen Institute for the Advancement of Culture and Education.



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AUGUST, 1939

Vol. IX, No. 1

ARTICLES

Some Observations on Bertrand Russell's Introduction to the Second Edition of the Principles of Mathematics, by James Felblman.

Raimu, by Henry Miller.

The Religious Influence of the Early Jesuits on Emperor Ch'ung Cheng of the Ming Dynasty, by Chen Shou-Yi (continued).

The Four Seasons of Tang Poetry, by John C. H. Wu (continued).

POEMS

Two Sonnets, by Emily Hahn.

CHRONICLE

Art Chronicle, by Chun Kum-wen.

TRANSLATION

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CORRESPONDENCE

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BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

K.G. Thom's Big Win In David And Goliath Match

Another Hole In One At Carnoustie Course

CONTINENTAL CHALLENGE ELIMINATED

CARNOUSTIE, AUGUST 24.—With the third round matches now completed in the Boys' Championship on the famous course here, which has bred golfers who have pioneered the game in all parts of the globe, we are still entering the names of the favourite challengers in the winning column.

It need hardly be added that in the main these players belong to the older and bigger element in the event, which progressed to-day in a sunny calm, into which every now and again, however, there came bits of London news about the European crisis.

But the youngsters were, naturally, more concerned with the job on hand here—in other words, with the hit than Hitler—though some of the younger ones, who have yet to learn the 100 per cent. value of concentration, could not help lifting their heads to have a look at the aeroplanes that zoomed overhead in the clear summer sky.

The pleasant little international situation in the championship brought out one interesting feature. Franz Gautier, the German boy champion, who was knocked out yesterday, caddied for J. K. Findlater, of Thornhill, with whom he has struck up a close boarding-house friendship, and, though the Scot, thus assisted, won his first match, he was afterwards well beaten by J. B. Fisher, of Barrow Grammar School.

DUTCH ENTRANT OUT

Leaving the international aspect of the championship, I should note that the last Continental left in, the Dutch boy, Paul van den Dries, was beaten to-day, after a walk-over in the second round, by Charles Lawrie, the Fettesian. Lawrie, who had a bye in the first round, and carried too many golfing guns for the lad from Holland, was out in 33, and won far out in the country.

Kenneth Thom, the big Essex boy, one of the giants among these juveniles, figured in two specially interesting matches, the first against one of the midget nippers—Wallace M'Arthur, a Carnoustie boy, and the other against R. C. Grapes, of Bushey Hall, who must be about the longest driver in the country for his age.

"SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS"

If the draw had been designed to point the contrasts the event produces it could have done nothing more spectacular than bring Thom and M'Arthur together. This match belongs to the "slaughter of the innocents" category. The English boy is a scratch golfer in the Thorpe Hall Club, Essex, and M'Arthur, who is only twelve, was, I think, the tiniest challenger in the field. A little over four feet tall he looked when he spoke up to his opponent, a perfect Gulliver of a youth by comparison as if he might be putting the familiar small-boy request for "cigarette photies."

I need hardly say that it was a terribly one-sided affair from the start but a large crowd of holidaymakers went round, fascinated with the automatic and knowledgeable swing of the little fellow who, if he could not compete in length, had nothing to learn about keeping the ball straight.

M'Arthur, who is the son of a local shoemaker, has indeed a swing that might well be the envy of borders of older golfers, and to look at him you can readily understand why he immediately caught the eye of some of the well-known professionals who were here for the Open Championship eight years ago, when he was only a tot. To-day he was accompanied by a small friend and a caddy smaller than

himself, and as they trekked together round the course they looked like a trinity bound by an eternal friendship of the "Beau Geste" order.

CONTRAST IN POWER

After the little fellow had been out-driven by metaphorical miles by Thom at hole after hole the match reached the short eighth. "Now," whispered M'Arthur's caddy, "here's a hole you can win." And he was obviously anxious that he should win it, not that it made any difference had he done so. The hole was halved with Thom holding a lead of six, and the ninth hole, where the English boy became seven up, may be selected as an illustration of the contrast in power between the two.

Thom hit an iron from the ninth tee so far that he was able to reach the green in 2 with a No. 7 while M'Arthur, after two wooden club strokes, was home with an iron. This could never have been the little fellow's day, but I am sure that his day will come. Thom, besides conceding him a generous putt here and there, also presented his game little opponent with a "gift" when the match was over.

As the crowd came off the course there was a cheer, and spectators who gathered round completely blotted out the representative of what I may call the kindergarten section whom everybody wanted to see.

Thom had an opponent more like his own mettle in the afternoon in R. C. Grapes, who had first defeated Mark Seymour's son Donald by one hole, after losing the first two holes. Thom had the better of this surprisingly long hitter, who hits the ball, I think, rather further than the Essex player, who is himself no light smiter.

But Grapes reminded us of how profitless is long driving that knows not the fairway. The first time he played a second from the beaten track was the seventh hole. The length of this hole is 376 yards, and he was so far from the tee that a niblick was the club for his next stroke. In the duel of youthful Jehus, Thom had reached the sixth green, a hole of 521 yards, with a drive and iron.

MEETS DUDDINGSTON BOY

Grapes, who is accompanied by the Bushey Hall professional, Tom Birrell, formerly of Kipghorn, was two down with five to play. He won the fifteenth, but, just when he might have carried on the fight, he hooked himself out of the Championship from the sixteenth tee. Thom, who has been a Champion-ship tip from the start, now meets J. Buglass, the Duddingston boy, who had an excellent victory this afternoon by 6 and 4.

Tom Fernie, the Lytham and St. Anne's professional's son, was beaten in a tight match, in which he made the fatal mistake of being down for the first time at the eighteenth hole, but R. F. Law, the Spalding professional's son, won this afternoon for the third time without having to play the thirteenth hole. Law was out in 36 against Currie Macbeth in the morning, and in

35 against Hope, of Glencorse, this afternoon, for two convincing wins.

The Glencorse hope for the title, J. Stewart, who was runner-up two years ago, won, through however, by beating James Bruen's protege, W. S. M'Mullan, and Oliver Wynn, the Scottish captain, also passed into the fourth round, though he did not have to turn out his full parade golf.

Doig, the Monifeth discovery, who was a new Scottish "cap" on Monday, had a good win against the English representative Barlow, the Etonian, who was definitely outplayed. Doig was out in 36 and five up, and he never relented by a moment, but did the next three holes in 4 4 4. Joe Carr, the Irish boy, was hard pushed by Turner, of Cornwall, after bombarding his opponent at the first four holes with 4 3 3 4 for a lead of four holes.

WON AT 24th HOLE

At one time it looked as if we might have to send out a search party for I. C. L. Black, the Aberdeen boy, and Harry Smith, of Banchory. They just disappeared from the scene, and it was discovered that they were fighting it out to the twenty-fourth hole. They hit stroke for stroke all through the extra holes until Smith hooked out of bounds at the long sixth, when they teed up there for the second time in their marathan duel.

There was another hole in one to-day, again the eighth, done this time by St. Claire, of Lenzie. The ball, from the tee, leant against the flagstick, and

LEAGUE BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER WIN EASILY

The postponed match in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League between Craigengower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club, was played off yesterday on the Craigengower green when the home team scored an easy win over the Indians by 85 shots to 46.

C.C.C.	I.R.C.	
W. Hong Sling	J. Hoosen	
K. M. Omar	S. M. Rumjahn	
J. S. Landolt	A. R. Minu	
U. M. Omar	A. K. Minu	
(Skip)	25 (Skip)	17
J. W. Leonard	A. M. Rumjahn	
L. C. R. Souza	A. M. Wahab	
A. E. Coates	D. M. Khan	
B. W. Bradbury	A. R. Dallha	
(Skip)	36 (Skip)	14
A. A. Razack	Y. A. Razack	
W. Ward	A. Bakar	
A. M. Omar	M. Y. Adal	
R. Basa	M. R. Abbas	
(Skip)	24 (Skip)	15
Totals	85	48

dropped in when it was removed. But this hole in one seems no help. Like the previous performer, St. Claire lost his match.

"NEWS-CHRONICLE" TOURNEY

MAGNIFICENT RECORD ROUND BY ALFRED PADGHAM

LONDON, AUGUST 18.—A magnificent record round of 65 on the East Brighton course yesterday enabled Alfred Padgham to deliver a strong challenge to S. L. King in the "News-Chronicle" £1,000 Professional Golf Tournament and prevent the Sevenoaks assistant from having practically a winning advantage at the half-way stage.

King, who had a second round of 67—beating the record of 68 which he and three other players achieved on Wednesday—held an advantage of six shots over the rest of the field until Padgham, followed by a large and excited crowd, completed his tremendous score, which is one of the lowest ever made in a first-class tournament in Great Britain.

The record in this respect, curiously enough, is held by King, who had a card of 63 in the Brighton Tournament on the same course two years ago. The course has since been altered.

Instead of King being streets ahead, he was only a nominal stroke in front of one of Britain's best players, who was trying not only to score his second tournament victory of the season, but also to make quite certain of his place in the Ryder Cup team. The selectors, who watched Padgham, could have been left in no doubt as to his courage, for his round was a long story of great recovery shots and inspired putting.

Padgham had 26 putts and on twelve occasions he was down with his first putt.

SPLENDID POSITION

King with a total of 135 for 36 holes, and two rounds to be played to-day, was in a splendid position. All his first round rivals—C. Grabham, C. A. Whitcombe, and George Johnson, who had been level with him at 68, failed one after the other, and with three-quarters of the field in, King had the remarkable lead of six strokes over his nearest pursuer.

By this time, however, news

drifting in of Padgham's brilliant start. The ex-champion had accomplished the first five holes in fifteen strokes, and when he reached the turn in 32 and started back with a two it was realised that the fight was on.

Padgham holed from four yards for a three at the twelfth, and from a yard got a "birdie" 3 at the thirteenth. He might easily have dropped more than one stroke over the last three holes but after taking three putts from the edge of the sixteenth green he holed from five yards for his 4 at the seventeenth, following an over-strong second shot, and got his 4 at the home hole. His card read:—

Out—3 3 4 2 3 5 4 4 4—32

In—2 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4—32—64

Fifty-one players who had scores of 149 or better qualified for the final 36 holes. One player who was on the 149 mark was Richard Burton, the Open champion, who had to get down a putt of four yards on the last green in order to prevent himself from being eliminated.

QUALIFIERS

S. L. King (Knole Park)	60	67—127
A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park)	73	64—137
R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone)	69	72—141
W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park)	70	71—141
M. Faulkner (unattached)	69	73—142
P. Alliss (Ferndown)	70	73—143
C. Grabham (Llandrindod)	69	74—143
E. F. Hill (unattached)	73	69—142
W. Spencer (Middletown Park)	71	73—144
N. Sutton (Leigh)	71	73—144
J. Patten (Hastings)	71	73—144
G. A. Whitcombe (Leamington)	71	73—144
C. A. Whitcombe (Leamington)	71	73—144
M. J. Bennett (Leamington)	71	73—144
C. A. Whitcombe (Leamington)	71	73—144
A. A. Whitcombe (Leamington)	71	73—144

First Part of Priestley's "Let The People Sing."

Today's Wireless

Tchaikovsky
Concerto
No. 1

12.15 p.m.—Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Meyerbeer.

Marche aux Flambeaux Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
O. Paradise (L'Africana) Jussi Björling (Tenor).
Ballet Suite—Les Patineurs: Entre; Pas de Patineurs; Pas de Deux; Pas de Trois. Sadlers Wells Orchestra cond: by Constant Lambert.

The Shadow Song from "Dinorah" Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond: by F. Weissman.
Coronation March from "Le Prophete" Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond: by F. Weissman.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Eight Piano Ensemble.

Lazy Bones (Carmichael); Dinah (Akst); Speak Easy (Gensler); Rollin' Home (Rose).

1.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye (Cole Porter); When A Woman Smiles (Ellis) Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Waltz—The Waltz In Swing Time (Kern) Johnny Green & His Orchestra.
Tangos—Jingle Bells (Bohr); Twilight (Donato) Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. 9.52 megacycles)

1.45 p.m.—A Programme of Gershwin's Music.

Cuban Overture Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.
Selection from "Porgy & Bess" Anna Ziegler and Webster Booth with Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.
Rhapsody in Blue Boston Promenade Orchestra cond: by Arthur Fielder. Solo Piano: J. M. Sanroma.

1.15 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

p.m.—The Music of Ravel.
Plece En Forme de Habanera Maurice Marechal (Violincello) with Maurice Faure at the Piano.
Sonata for Piano Alfred Cortot.
Jeux D'Eau Alfred Cortot.
Alborada del Gracioso (Extrait des "Miroirs") Orchestre des Concerts Straram.

1.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—A Programme of Popular Classics.

Where the Bee Sucks (Shakespeare & Arne); Come Let Us Join The Roundelay (Wm. Beale) The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
The Lute Player (Allitsen); The Floral Dance (Katie Moss) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn) Mark Hambourg at the Piano.
The Lass With The Delicate Air (Arne); My Lovely Cella (Monro)

Nan Maryska (Soprano).
The Ole In The Ark (Edgar) Stanley Holloway (Comedian).
Rakoczy March (Liszt) Mark Hambourg at the Piano.
It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare & Marlowe) The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

7.08 p.m.—Sorokin Russian Choir.
Prince Igor—Peasants Chorus (Borodin); Russian Cherubic Hymn (Vorotnikoff).

7.25 p.m.—Tchaikovsky — Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Major, played by Egon Petri (Pianoforte) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.08 p.m.—Compositions of Sir Edward German.
"Henry VIII" Dances: Shepherds Dance; Morris Dance; Torch Dance. New Symphony Orchestra cond: by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Glorious Devon Robert Radford (Bass).

"Nell Gwyn" Dances: Country Dance; Pastoral Dance; Merry-makers Dance. Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
"Merry England"—Vocal Gems. Miriam Licette (Soprano), Clara Serena (Contralto), Francis Russell (Tenor), Dennis Noble (Baritone), Robert Carr (Bass) and Chorus and Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—LONDON — "The Beggars Opera"—Excerpts from Gay's Opera with Olive Groves (Soprano), Joyce Newton (Contralto), Frederick (Baritone), Ernest Lush (Harpischord).

8.15 p.m.—LONDON—The News.

9.30 p.m.—LONDON — "Food for Thought"—Short Talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 p.m.—LONDON—The Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Medley. Introducing—Last, Lovely Lady, The Glory of Love. "Chorus Gentlemen, Please."

10 p.m.—LONDON—"Let The People Sing" by J. B. Priestley. The first instalment of twelve serial readings. The first and last instalments will be read by the author.

10.20 p.m.—Dance Music.

6/8 One Step—Follow the Band (Sarony); Fox-Trot—Toot, Toot, Tootle On Your Flute (Holmes) New Mayfair Dance Orch.

Sweethearts — Waltz (Herbert); Quickstep—Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane (Noel) Victor Silvester & His Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trots—Hot Lips (Davis); Ain't Misbehaving (Waller) Quintette of the Hot Club of France.

Tangos—For Que? (Sresedo); Crepuscule (Codevilla) Geraldo & His Gaucho Tango Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Me and My Girl (Gay); Lambeth Walk (Gay) Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra.

Quickstep—Could Be (Donaldson); Slow Fox-Trot—Hurry Home (Emmerich) Mantovani & His Orchestra.

11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.



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JUST ONE MISTAKE

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North-South 40 on score

♠ 10 7 4
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ A Q J
♠ K Q 3
♥ K J 9 8
♦ K J 10
♣ 5 4 2
♠ A J 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 7 3

♠ 5
♥ A 10 3
♦ A Q 8 7 4 2
♣ K 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♦	2♠
3♦	3♠	Pass	Pass
4♦	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

That one slight slip on defence can prove fatal is demonstrated in to-day's hand. Against four diamonds doubled, West opened the spade King, which held the trick.

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACES SYSTEM

ACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 1

While this play might seem innocuous, the fatal slip had already been made! East should have overtaken with his spade Ace and returned a heart. As it was, South trumped the second spade, led a club to dummy, then trumped the remaining spade. Declarer next played two more rounds of clubs, then led a diamond from dummy and when East showed out, played low, allowing West to win the trick with the ten. West was now forced to lead a heart, which Declarer easily captured with his ten-spot. Now South played the Ace and another diamond, and West was then forced to

lead hearts once more, so that, strange as it seems, Declarer lost no heart tricks.

South had executed a double end-play which could have been frustrated if East had made the proper play to the first trick.

* * *

Yesterday, with both sides vulnerable, you were Merwin Maier's partner and held:

♠ K Q 10 x x
♥ A x x
♦ A x x
♣ x x

The bidding:

Burnstone	Maier	Schenken	You
Pass	Pass	1NT	(?)

ANSWER: Pass. At best you can only hope to make a partial score against an opening notrump bid. At worst a two-spade overcall may be doubled. A double is unsound.

Score 100% for pass; 40% for double, 20% for two spades.

QUESTION NO. 197

Howard Schenken is your partner. You hold:

♠ K J x
♥ Q 10 x
♦ A K x x
♣ A x x

The bidding:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Burnstone
Pass	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA—"Bachelor Mother", with Ginger Rogers and David Niven, Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson, E. E. Clive and Ernest Truex. The stormy romance between a strong-willed department store executive and an unmarried salesgirl whom he unreasonably believes to be the mother of a baby boy provides the amusing basis of "Bachelor Mother."

* * *

AT THE KING'S—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy", with Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sanders and Paul Lukas. The story of "G-Men" who shattered the Nazi Spy ring that spread its tentacles across the United States.

* * *

AT THE MAJESTIC—"In Old Chicago." Spectacular drama of the lusty, brawling young metropolis that vanished in a tornado of flames, and the tough, two-fisted "never-say-dies" who fought and schemed to make its tawdry splendours possible. The cast of thousands is headed by Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Brian Blackmer, Bertton Churchill and Tom Brown.

AT THE CATHAY—"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." Mystery murder, melodrama, comedy, suspense, surprises and excitement in generous dose make this the best Charlie Chan film to date. And then there is the flawless performance of Sidney Toler in the title role. With Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King and Claire Dodd.

* * *

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Buccaneer." The flaming romance of Jean Lafitte, America's most amazing hero and rogue. Scene of awe-inspiring grandeur and roaring action by that master producer of epic, Cecil B. de Mille. Heading a cast of thousands are Fredric March, Francesca Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Margot Grahame, Walter Brennan, Ian Heath, Douglas Dumbrille and Beulah Bondi.

* * *

AT THE STAR—"That Certain Age." The delightfully human misadventures that befall a girl who is "too old for dolls, too young for romance," when she meets her knight in shining armour. With Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Cooper, Irene Rich, Nancy Carroll, John Halliday and Jacky Searl.



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DECENT ESPIONAGE

(Continued from Page 8)

ber of smaller workshops. Each smith, each small joiner worked for the War Ministry. In each city and village street, there were several of these small war industries. The different parts of a plane, of a cannon or a rifle were produced in thousands of tiny workshops. The problem was transformed into one of organisation.

This emergency solution—it is not ideal for it reduces the total volume of production—was successful. The destruction of the war industry became impossible, for the enemy fleet would have had to completely destroy all towns and villages in order to paralyse production. For espionage also, this system presented extraordinary difficulties, for it is impossible for an uninitiated person to survey it.

VICTORY AND VICTORY

The Franco-British policy of rapprochement with the United States and Russia, apart from political considerations, is fully justified from a military standpoint. The war industries of these two countries are out of the reach of an enemy air fleet. The air blockade of a long coastline failed in Spain. So long as the democracies of western Europe are supplied with planes from one of these countries, they need not fear a quantitative inferiority in the air even in time of war. This is why Germany and Italy are trying to gain a footing in South America, where they hope to create an industry outside the range of an enemy air fleet. Will they succeed in thus competing with the geographical and political advantages of the democracies?

The experience of thirty months of modern war in Spain have in any case caused considerable and unexpected disappointments to the General Staffs of Berlin and Rome. These Governments are now seeking compensation in a series of bloodless conquests and victories. Notwithstanding the numerical inferiority of the enemy in the air, the Spanish war has shown that the modern air weapon is not decisive, that neither the destruction of the enemy war industry nor the collapse of the enemy rear under the air terror can be achieved without difficulty. The conceptions of "total war" or of a lightning campaign thus seem unlikely to materialise. This is why Germany and Italy are attempting to lay their hands on such raw material as may enable them to resist in a long war.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE HEADMISTRESS of Sacred Heart School wishes to announce that her schools, Sacred Heart School and St. Francis School, will not be reopened on 5th September, as previously announced, but on 11th September.

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'ARTILLERY' FIRE ON BORDER

Rumours were current this morning to the effect that heavy military operations were in progress on the Chinese side of the border during the early part of yesterday evening.

It is reported that heavy explosions, believed to be artillery fire, were heard shortly after 7 p.m. at Lokmachau and Sheung Shui.

Official quarters, however, incline to the opinion that sharp claps of thunder were responsible, as it is not thought possible that the Japanese operating across the border have guns of a calibre large enough to have caused the detonations which were heard.

CZECHS TO FORM A LEGION

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(Telegraphic Communication
Ordinance, Received 12.00 p.m.)
Shanghai, To-day.

Havas Agency reports from Warsaw that a Czech Legion has been created in Poland.

The Legion consists of Czech and Slovak volunteers and Poles whose origin is in these countries.

The Legion is under the control of the Polish Army but is to retain its own national character.

General Prchala, former Prague leader exiled to Poland, has already

WESTERN FRONT NOW IN ACTION

London, To-day.

An official war communique issued in Paris says that contacts have been progressively made on the front.

The navy has taken up positions and the aerial forces "are proceeding with the necessary reconnaissance." — Reuter.

HAVOC OF TIENTSIN'S FLOODS

Chungking, To-day.

The flood situation in Tientsin is still serious, according to a Tientsin report.

In some parts of the Japanese Concession, the water is about ten feet deep while the greater part of the British and French Concessions is lying under from two to six feet of water.

Fur uniforms and other winter equipment in the Japanese army depot at Haikwangssu in the Japanese Concession have been ruined as have barrels of sugar, fertilizers and chemicals in the godown of the Japanese-operated Hsing Chung Company in the Third Special Administrative District.

A Japanese chemical works at Palitai in the outskirts is submerged. Only the chimney is above water. — Central News.

commenced recruiting for the Legion. — Our Own Correspondent.

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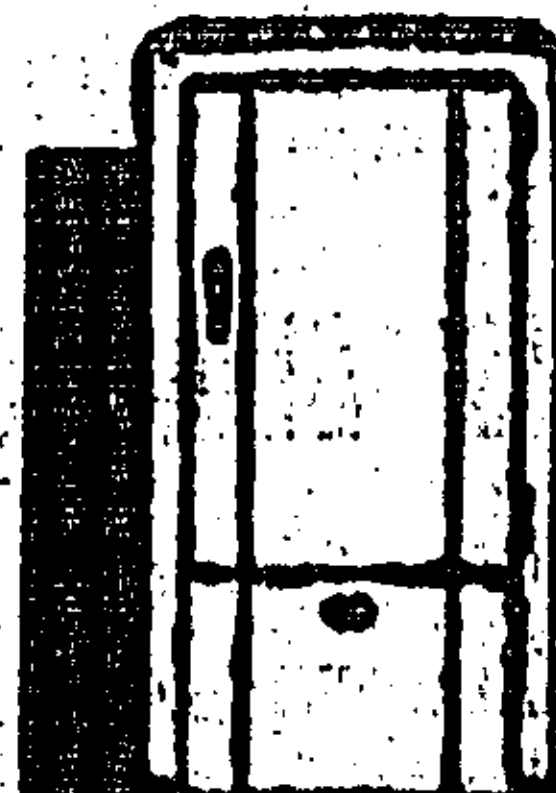
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